



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1977

WEATHER

Low in the 50s tonight, sunny, high near 80 Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:

12 a. 51	3 a.m. 57
6 p.m. 61	6 a.m. 56
9 p.m. 62	9 a.m. 61
12 m. 51	12 p. 65

High, 68, at 1:30 p.m.; Low, 54 at 12 noon

20c

Key 11th-Hour Vote Bars Cut In State Income Tax

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state senator walked out of the movie "Star Wars" late Thursday night, returned to the Senate, cut a deal, then cast the key vote to block a state income tax reduction just 77 minutes before it was to take effect.

The effect of the vote was to deny taxpayers a tax reduction promised by the legislature in 1975 when it raised the tax to 4.6 per cent. Under that 1975 bill, the tax was to drop to 4.4 per cent at midnight Thursday unless the legislature blocked it. After stalling most of the evening while both sides

wheeled and dealt for support, the Senate voted 26-11 — with not a vote to spare — to give immediate effect to a bill that blocked the reduction. "It was a day of deals. Everybody's getting their goodies," said Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who voted against the bill.

Welborn said he was offered a seat on the Senate's powerful Appropriations Committee if he would change his vote. Another was told that money for his district would be snipped from various budget bills the Senate is to review later.

The final vote on the House-passed measure came at 10:43 p.m. Gov. William Milliken, who strongly supported blocking the reduction, signed the bill into law at 10:55. If the Senate had not voted to block the tax rollback, the tax would have dropped at midnight.

That would have meant a savings of about \$18 for a family of four with a \$15,000 annual income.

The key vote came from Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights. Guastello said he agreed to vote to block the rollback after Senate leaders assured him of support for his controversial drive to end nonresident city income taxes. They are paid by about three million Michiganders who work but do not live in 16 cities. Guastello would have the state reimburse the cities with \$28 million from the general fund for the money they would forfeit if the taxes were ended.

Guastello had walked out whenever preliminary votes were held on the tax rollback and was absent during nearly all of Thursday's heated debate on it. But he sauntered into the Senate chamber at about 10 p.m. Thursday, to the applause of his colleagues, after leaving a showing of "Star Wars" at a theater about eight miles from the Capitol.

"That show is so hard to get into. It's a sellout," he said after the vote, shaking his head in mock dismay.

Throughout the day — which began for lawmakers at 10 a.m. — senators huddled trying to win votes. Lustrative offers and threats were made in search of support.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee threatened to pull money from budget bills benefiting Zollar's district, including \$400,000 to reopen the New Buffalo state police post.

"Don't ever threaten me with anything," he shouted at Chairman Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, who denied he had.

In an effort to prevent senators from slipping away during votes, the Senate enacted a "call of the house" intended to keep every member within the chamber. Senate sergeants scurried to retrieve two lawmakers who sneaked out.

State police were ordered to find Guastello when Senate leaders realized they needed his vote. Guastello later said he decided during the movie that "my friends might need me" and returned.

Senators who favored letting the tax drop, led by gubernatorial candidate Patrick McCollough of Dearborn, fought the bill with gusto until the bitter end. They said the state didn't need the money from the extra tax and accused their opponents of breaking a promise they would later regret at election time.

"You fellows are not only doing the wrong thing for the people but the wrong thing for the party, helping (Milliken) stick another tax to the people and wind up campaigning with a surplus budget," charged Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park.

Earlier McCollough had steadfastly refused to let the bill

out of the Senate Finance Committee which he chairs. But the Senate voted 20-16 late Thursday afternoon, again with no votes to spare, to in effect yank the bill from the committee's grasp. It was a highly unusual parliamentary move.

Later, the Senate voted 20-16

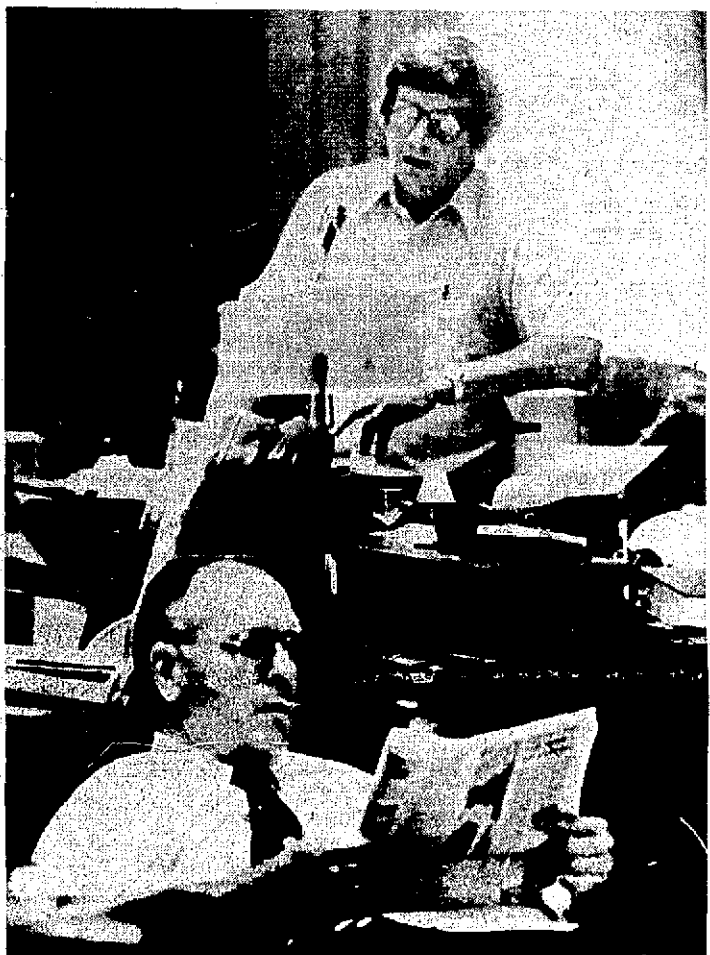
'It Was Day Of Deals,' Foe Claims

to approve the bill. But the key fight was on whether to give it immediate effect. That required 26 votes. Without immediate effect, the bill would not have taken effect until March 1978, and the tax would have dropped to 4.4 per cent.

Milliken's administration and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



'WE DID IT': State Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, (right) thanks Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, for his key vote late Thursday night that let Senate prevent reduction in state income tax scheduled for midnight. Guastello left showing of "Star Wars" to return to Senate, cut a deal, then support blocking reduction. (AP Wirephoto)



TAX FILIBUSTER: State Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, staged an hour-long filibuster later Thursday afternoon in attempt to stall Senate action on bill that would block a state income tax reduction scheduled for midnight Thursday. Many senators left floor during filibuster, but Sen. Alvin DeGow, R-Pigeon, hung around to read his newspaper. (AP Wirephoto)

No Adverse Impact Seen From Prison

SAUGATUCK — Conversion of St. Augustine's Seminary here into a medium security prison would have "no significant adverse environmental consequences..." according to an environmental impact statement revealed by state officials yesterday.

The public input hearing on the 100-plus page document was finally held yesterday afternoon in Saugatuck high school's gymnasium. The hearing had previously been postponed twice.

In addition to various state representatives, the hearing attracted about 40 people, virtually all of them anti-prison activists and members of the Prison Action Committee (PAC), which had earlier filed suit in Allegan Circuit court obtaining a temporary injunction against the state from purchasing the St. Augustine seminary and converting it into

a prison. PAC is composed of residents from the Saugatuck-Holland area.

Herbert Kammeraad of Laketown township, PAC chairman, told state officials yesterday, "Let's face it gentlemen, your never going to be welcome here."

The state environmental review board will consider the statement plus yesterday's public comment and objections at a July 25 meeting in Lansing. Final appropriation of money for converting the facility into a prison rests in the hands of the state legislature. The measure has been approved in committee.

The environmental impact statement also admitted that "considerable public concern exists over establishment of a correctional facility at this location."

The seminary site, bordering

Lake Michigan, just north of Saugatuck, contains 550-acres, of which some 425 would be turned into a state park while the rest would be used for the prison.

Lewis Draine, Grand Rapids attorney retained by the PAC, presented four-pages of questions concerning the environmental impact statement.

He said the statement "doesn't comply with either the letter or spirit of the law...and should be withdrawn, re-drawn and resubmitted." He argued that "deficiencies in the statement can't be corrected with hand-drawn techniques." The state's purchase option on the site expires Oct. 15, and the trial on the PAC's suit is expected to begin in early August, Allegan circuit court officials said.

State officials yesterday contended that many of the PAC's demands for details couldn't be met at this time because it would be illegal to spend money for professional services before the proposal had legislative approval and the property had been purchased.

Herbert DeJonge, deputy director of the state's Department of Management and Budget, at one point expressed the view the state would be defying the temporary court injunction

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Kidnaped Girl's Family Formerly Of Three Oaks

By TOM BRUNDRETT
State Editor
And ASSOCIATED PRESS

A family clinging to hope their daughter will be freed unharmed by a stringy-haired man who dragged the girl screaming from a tent Wednesday near Sarasota, Fla., have direct this into Three Oaks.

The girl's parents, Richard and Carol Grosse were raised in the village in southwestern

Michigan and still have relatives living in the community.

Mrs. James Benhart, stepmother to Carol, who lives in Three Oaks, said she first heard of the abduction through another relative.

She said Dick and Carol left Three Oaks to live in Florida about 12 years ago. The missing daughter, Charlotte, was just a baby then, about three years of age, Mrs. Benhart said. She is now 15.

According to Mrs. Benhart, Charlotte was born in Florida while Dick was stationed in the service there. They came to Three Oaks after Dick was discharged and lived in the community for about a year before returning to Florida.

Dick's grandfather, George Grosse, Sr., also lives in Three Oaks along with other relatives.

Mrs. Benhart said she knew nothing additional about the girl now underway for Charlotte.

Charlotte was dragged from her tent on a Girl Scout campground near Sarasota early Wednesday.

Associated Press reported that in Sarasota, friends of the family prayed and neighbors brought in home-cooked meals while the couple and other family members there endured the strain of another night's silence, hoping the day would bring a second call from their abducted daughter.

The AP gave the following account of the latest developments there:

The girl, screaming "Please, don't take me" was dragged

from the campground by a heavy, gruff-voiced man about dawn Wednesday while her sister and a friend looked on in horror.

The girls were on a camp

Bulletin

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charlotte Grosse, who was dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground two days ago, was found safe today and a suspect was arrested, sheriff's officials said.



COMPOSITE SKETCH
Sarasota Kidnaper

outing with other Girl Scouts when the man struck.

Seventeen hours later, she called her home to say the abductor had decided to free her.

Charlotte said she would call again soon with the good news.

Today's Sarasota Herald Tribune quoted an unidentified witness who told the FBI of seeing Charlotte Wednesday night at the telephone booth in Bradenton, about 30 miles to the north. The witness said the kidnaper may have had a pistol or knife pressed to the girl's abdomen, and that he gripped Charlotte's shoulder with one hand and pressed his other hand against her abdomen as they left the booth.

Charlotte's surprise call to her father, a power company linesman, was traced to a phone booth near a baseball training complex in Bradenton, police said.

At a modest home in nearby

Nokomis, the Grosse family waited quietly with their other children, Eleanor, 14, Jennifer, 11 and Richard, 8.

Their pastor, the Rev. William Eckels of Venice-Nokomis United Methodist Church, kept the family company. Friends at the church continued a prayer vigil started Wednesday morning.

Some of Charlotte's young acquaintances interrupted a poolside party to pray for her return, the pastor said.

Charlotte, a slight teen-ager with braces and long brown hair, rarely missed church and planned to be an acolyte, the Rev. Mr. Eckels said. An acolyte is a lay person who assists in worship services.

Richard Grosse remained in the home, saying to reporters only that "I will talk to you people when I get my daughter back."



CHARLOTTE GROSSE
Missing Florida Girl

Rain Was Heaviest Of Year

The last day of June gave southwestern Michigan its heaviest rain this year, according to Herb Teichman, Eau Claire grower and weather observer.

Yesterday's rainfall measured at 1.70 inches at his Eau Claire station, bringing the June precipitation total to 4.41 inches. Paw Paw and Watervliet reported 1.43 inches of rain on Thursday, and 1.36 inches were recorded at the Benton Harbor airport.

Niles also reported 1.70 inches of precipitation for Thursday, giving them a total of more than three inches for the last three days of the month. There were some reports of localized strong winds accompanying yesterday's rainfall, but no damage has been reported.

Teichman said that the 4.44 inches for the month of June was well above average for that month. Thirteen days of measurable precipitation were recorded at the Eau Claire station providing much needed relief to crops and lawns through the area.



FORMER THREE OAKS RESIDENT: Richard Grosse (left), father of girl abducted from campground near Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday is (former Three Oaks resident. He is seen during continuing investigation in Sarasota. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Death Penalty Sent Into Limbo

In the 1960s Erlich Anthony Coker escaped from a Georgia prison where he had been serving three consecutive life terms for murder, rape and kidnapping.

During his brief spell of freedom Coker met up with a young married couple. Coker robbed the husband at knife point and raped the 16-year-old wife who had given birth to a child just three weeks previous to the tragic encounter.

The police captured Coker shortly thereafter. He was tried and convicted on both charges and pursuant to Georgia law sentenced to death on the rape count.

Although the assailant and victims were white, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund took up the cudgels on Coker's behalf.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 7-2 decision that the death penalty for rape exceeds the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

The prevailing theme in the majority result created by two concurring opinions is that the rape victim is not beyond that state of repair in which a murder victim falls. Justice Byron White, writing for the dominant sentiment, said that when a rape involves torture or aggravated battery, "it would seem that the defendant could very likely be convicted, tried and appropriately punished for this additional conduct."

This rationale might hold in most states, but not in Michigan. Last year the state supreme court ruled that two or more offenses cannot be charged out of a single act of misconduct. This means the prosecution is forced to

stick with a single complaint, hoping it will be a lucky choice, regardless of how aggravating the circumstances of the criminal act may be.

Four of the nine justices were totally polarized.

William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall filed a separate concurrence with the majority on the basis that the death penalty under any circumstance is cruel and unusual punishment.

Warren Burger, the chief justice, and William Rehnquist dissented. They criticized White's thesis as judicial interference with what they say is the legislature's first responsibility to assess a penalty for a criminal act.

Burger, correctly we feel, said White's sweeping theory casts doubt on the death penalty for other major crimes such as treason, kidnapping and airplane hijacking if that misbehavior does not result in death to the victim.

The Coker opinion, another decision setting aside a Georgia sentence of death for a combined kidnapping-rape episode, and outlawing a mandatory death sentence for killing a policeman indicate Burger's concern is not speculative.

The thrust of the three cases is that the court is headed into saying the death penalty is appropriate only in a murder conviction which even a Perry Mason could not defend successfully.

The majority patently rested its result on what it conceives to be the reigning view among the public on capital punishment.

The anti-death penalty stand has been uppermost with the public for the past several decades.

Recent polls show the public to be moving away from that posture. There is a growing belief more thought should be given to the victim and less tears shed for the criminal.

The law is replete with sanctions for what the courts perceive to be the common understanding of the average person.

The majority in the Coker case badly misread public sentiment today.

How Can You Tell If It's The Fourth?

With all the motorcycles in the neighborhood, who's to tell the racket is supposed to celebrate the Fourth?

West Point Comes Up To Its 175th Birthday

The U.S. Military Academy tends to be either venerated or scorned. Few Americans seem to have neutral feelings about the gray institution high on the banks of the Hudson at West Point, N.Y. Its motto, Duty Honor Country, expresses an ideal otherwise lost in America but is embodied in the young men — and today young women — who spend four years at the Point receiving a college education and the necessary martial skills to be commissioned second lieutenants in the regular Army upon graduation. That's one line of thinking. Another is that the academy is at best a trade school and at worst

a hopelessly misguided anachronism — the cultic center for a self-perpetuating military priesthood. Take your choice of or between those two extremes.

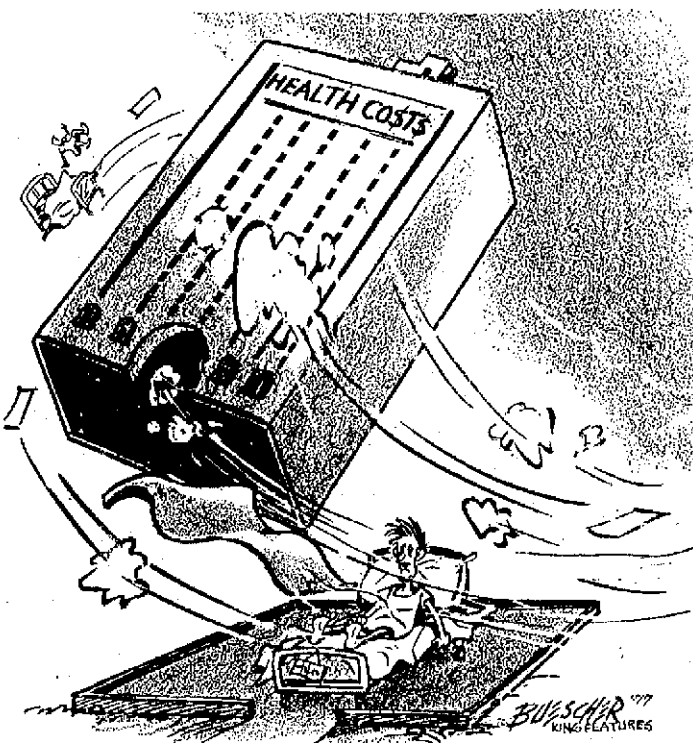
Whatever else may or may not be believed about the U.S. Military Academy, there is general concurrence in Ward Just's pronouncement: "This is the place where the professional Army begins." In his book *Military Men*, a dispassionate but essentially critical study of the Army published in 1970, Just saw a service that had been inflicted with terribly psychic wounds in Vietnam and had only recently suffered the indignity of seeing the superintendent at West Point accused of taking part in a coverup of the My Lai massacre. The academy had been embarrassed years before by cadet cheating, in violation of the honor code, and would be destined to live through another cheating scandal — in 1976 when 823 cadets were investigated and 152 dismissed.

But other slings and arrows of outrageous fortune have assailed the academy over the years, and it has survived. Indeed, it is one of America's oldest institutions, celebrating its 175th birthday this Fourth of July. The academy was formally opened on Independence Day in 1802 on the site of a fort that had been continuously garrisoned since the Revolutionary War. The academy began and for much of the last century remained a military school of engineering that was reputed to have turned out more railroad presidents than generals. In time, of course, that would change. And change continues at the Point even now, after 175 years.

No Ants, Either

One of the best things to have with you on a picnic is the name of a good restaurant somewhere en route.

Disaster Area



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

STUDENTS OPPOSE THREE TRANSFERS

Editor, Please publish the enclosed article in the Reader's Forum of The Herald-Palladium.

A group of students circulated petitions that were signed by over 500 students against the transfers of the three counselors mentioned in this letter. We would like the public to be aware of this situation.

Thank you,
Sandra Dudley
1234 Broadway
Benton Harbor

Mr. Richard Helser
Superintendent
Benton Harbor
Area Schools
Benton Harbor

Dear Mr. Helser:

We the undersigned students of Benton Harbor high school are against the transfers of three counselors: Mrs. Ora Saunders, Mrs. Sandra Kay Rutter, and Mr. Ted Lorah. These counselors are truly a valuable asset to both the

students at Benton Harbor high school and the high school itself. They are more than counselors; they are friends to confide in and trust. They are people that all students can relate to and most important, communicate with. Their sincere concern has inspired many students to be motivated to use their potentials to their fullest in the educational field. These counselors are established at the high school and we would like to see them remain there.

Sincerely,
Juan D. Hull
Diane Leuty
Lori Shoemaker
Sandra A. Dudley
Valerie L. Joseph

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Caudill, public information director for Benton Harbor Area Schools, said the three counselors had been assigned to new locations in the system for next year in accordance with standard policy of moving teachers and counselors with experience to positions where they can benefit students most. However,

their reassignment was cancelled on the advice of the district's legal counsel in view of the Berry case desegregation suit in federal court. So Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. Lorah will be at the high school next school year, Caudill said.

SACCHARIN WORSE THAN MARIJUANA?

Editor, It is a curiosity to me that the same people who want to legalize marijuana want to ban saccharin.

Vincent A. Ackerman, D.C.
3818 Red Arrow
St. Joseph

WIDENING BOULEVARD DESTROYS TREES

Editor, The City of St. Joseph is being very unfair to its people. By widening Lake boulevard, you are destroying lots of different kinds of trees that took hundreds of years to grow. You should pay more attention to the people and what their opinions are.

Well, I hope we can do something about this bad problem.

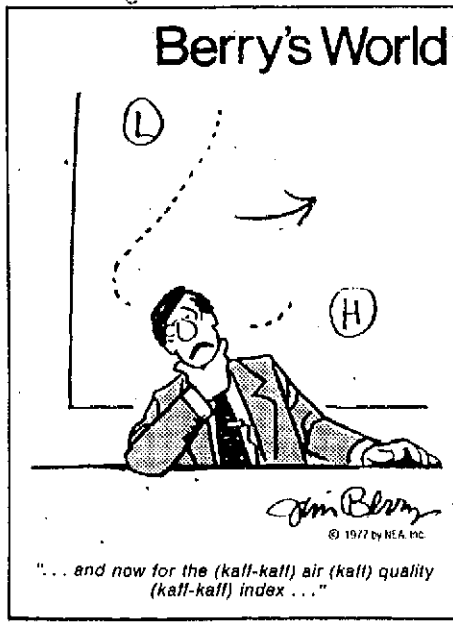
Lynn Stahl, 10
Amy Stahl, 8
315 Lake Court
St. Joseph

SPELLING BEE TRIP 'EXCITING, EDUCATIONAL'

Editor, The week of June 6 through 11, I accompanied my son, Greg, to the National Spelling Bee, Washington, D.C. I believe this is an experience that neither of us will ever forget. From the moment the 84 young people arrived at the Mayflower hotel, they were treated like champions by James Wagner, director of the National Spelling Bee and his staff.

The spelling bee was the purpose of the trip and I'm proud that Greg ranked 47th in the Bee. I was very pleased with the careful and fair way in which the pronouncer and judges conducted the Bee. A couple of minor errors were

(See page 22, column 1)



Martha Angle
Robert Walters

In Friends They Trust

WASHINGTON — Only three weeks after integrity-minded Jimmy Carter was sworn in as president, his staff proudly announced that virtually all of his personal assets were being placed in trust for the duration of his tenure in the White House.

The purpose of that action was to allow Carter to "be isolated from those of his assets most likely to be affected by actions of the federal government and its agencies" — but that's easier said than done.

Despite the fact that countless government officials have relied upon similar arrangements, ostensibly to shield themselves from conflict of interest, there is no federal law or uniform set of regulations which provide guidelines for such trusts.

As a result, there are almost as many varieties of trusts as there are people who establish them. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee now is in the process of drafting the first legislation ever to cover that sensitive area, and one of the most important provisions under consideration could cause problems for Carter.

That proposal would require that the trustee selected to administer an officeholder's assets should be an individual or institution qualified to maintain a truly arm's-length relationship with the beneficiary.

In most cases, that restriction would disqualify as administrator any man or woman who previously had been a personal friend or business associate of the public official.

During recent hearings, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, posed the ethical problem in these terms:

"Do any questions arise when a man employs a trustee who has been his personal attorney for many, many years or close friend for many, many years? Would not this arouse a question and suspicion?"

In Carter's case, the man who precisely fits that definition is Charles H. Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney who has done legal work for the President in the

past and who is widely regarded as one of Carter's most trusted personal advisors.

The same Charles H. Kirbo also is the sole administrator of the trust established to isolate Cayer from any potential conflict of interest.

Asked what that relationship on the day the Carter trust was revealed to the public, Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the president, insisted that "The basic element of integrity of the people who are involved" would preclude any improper collusion between Carter and Kirbo. "That is not the intent or the character of the people we are dealing with," added Lipshutz.

Carter isn't the first president to select a longtime personal friend and business associate as administrator of a supposedly independent trust. President Lyndon B. Johnson placed most of his assets in a trust managed by A.W. Moursund, a banker and lawyer from Johnson's home town who in prior years had been both Johnson's friend and financial partner.

Similarly, Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, has selected an old friend, Dalton, Ga. businessman Thomas Mitchell, as administrator of a trust containing more than \$5.6 million worth of stock, most of it in Georgia banks, as well as other assets.

Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, told Ribicoff's committee that the Carter administration opposes as "too limited" a prohibition against personal friends and advisors as trust administrators. In fact, said Campbell, the public official ought to look for someone "in whom he has complete trust" to handle his finances.

But even if trustees Kirbo, Moursund and Mitchell are presumed to be men of great character and integrity, the nagging question remains: Would any of them risk their friend's personal fortunes in favor of a vaguely defined "public interest?"

Marianne Means

Congress Takes Hand In Policy

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Congress are getting rather practiced at bargaining over domestic policy issues, but foreign policy may be something else again.

The Senate sent a stern message to the White House last week that there may be trouble ahead for several major foreign affairs questions. It was a significant signal, although mostly ignored in the furious battles over water projects, HEW-Labor appropriations and energy policy.

The Senate warned, in effect, that it intended to have a major — if not dominant — voice in foreign policy and that unilateral presidential decisions are not going to be tolerated.

What the Senate actually did has no immediate important effect upon current U.S. policy. The message was more symbolic than substantive. But it reflected a Congress which is determined to be more aggressive and independent in foreign policy than any with which a previous modern president has had to cope.

The Senate refused to support President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea and it refused to allow the sale of medical supplies and food to Cuba, which the Administration had advocated as a step toward eventual diplomatic ties with Cuba.

The President survived a few other minor challenges to his flexibility in settling foreign policy last week, but he is clearly on the defensive in this area. There's nothing personal, you understand. It is simply that Carter is the unfortunate beneficiary of belated congressional reaction to the abuses of Richard Nixon and the tragedy of Vietnam.

Congress, never known as a quick study, has finally realized that presidents can tell lies and

make secret pacts that aren't in the nation's interest. Members also resent the fact that Congress financed the war in Vietnam for years without ever really understanding why it was being fought or what was going on.

Understandably, this has led Congress to conclude that major decisions affecting war and peace are too important to be left up to one human being who happens to live in the White House. Congressmen feel they are better equipped to give advice than a handful of foreign policy experts on whom presidents normally rely. What congressmen lack in expertise, they feel, they make up for in common sense and political instinct.

After World War II, U.S. presidents had foreign policy matters very much their own way. But Vietnam finally became so outrageous that Congress rebelled in 1972. It passed the War Powers Act, declaring that a president cannot order military action overseas for more than 30 days without congressional approval.

Since then, Congress has grown increasingly influential in foreign policy. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had only 26 staff members in 1971; now there are 61 staffers. The House International Relations committee had 21 staff members in 1971, and it has 74 today.

Supermart Chief

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Bernard Stein has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., the firm announced Wednesday. Stein had been executive vice president. Allied operates supermarkets under the names Great Scott's, Humpy Supermarkets, Ideal Supermarkets and K-Mart Food Stores.

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United Way's 1977 Goal Is \$830,000

Blossomland United Way volunteer directors yesterday set a 1977 campaign goal of \$830,000 to help support human service programs in 37 local, state, and national agencies, according to Mrs. Marion

Hughes, BUW president. Fund leaders also voted in the Samaritan center as a service member of BUW. Mrs. Hughes said it was the first local agency to be accepted for funding since Berrien County Cancer Services

Inc. joined in the late 1960's. Both the Twin Cities Area Community Services Council and the BUW's allocations committee recommended accepting the Samaritan center, Mrs. Hughes said.

The center operates counseling and family therapy services in Benton Harbor and Stevensville. Funding will begin in January, 1978.

United Way committees were impressed with Samaritan Center's success in reaching over 1,000 families since 1974, and availability of the agency's program services offered through flexible hours and evening sessions, Mrs. Hughes said.

James Murphy, 1977 general campaign chairman, and president of Inter-City bank, said an improving level of employment and an expanding economy will help the hundreds of citizen fund-raisers hit the highest target yet set in 36 years of local United Way solicitations. Over \$12 million has been pledged since the first campaign in 1942, Murphy said.

The new goal represents an 8.6 per cent increase over total dollars pledged in 1976 when \$778,000 was subscribed on a \$775,000 goal.

James Blair, allocations chairman, reported his 31-member committee had reviewed \$919,103 requested for 1978 operations. His group's recommended goal, \$848,637, will be trimmed early in July to accommodate the public goal. Murphy's campaign cabinet had recommended \$830,000 for the fall drive.

Panel OKs Stockman Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An amendment to President Carter's energy program offered by Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) was approved overwhelmingly by the subcommittee in Energy and Power as the subcommittee ended almost two months of consideration on the Carter plan.

The Stockman amendment, according to his office here, deleted a far-reaching new program empowering the federal government to establish energy efficiency standards for nearly all products and equipment used in the industrial sector including motors, pumps, compressors, furnaces, welding equipment and engines.

"Isn't one OSHA enough?" Stockman asked his subcommittee colleagues.

Stockman said his amendment to kill the Dugell industrial standards program was designed to prevent the federal government from getting into yet another area of over-regulation.



BUW LEADERS: Blossomland United Way leaders look over poster announcing 1977 campaign goal of \$830,000. Goal was set by BUW board yesterday. From

left are James Murphy, 1977 general campaign chairman; Mrs. Marion Hughes, BUW president; and James Blair, allocations chairman.

Real Estate Broker Faces Embezzlement Counts

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Real estate broker Morris Jones, 61, of St. Joseph, was arrested yesterday on two charges of embezzling funds earmarked for a client's property taxes.

Jones, of 4922 Washington avenue, demanded examination on the charges when arraigned before District Judge Ronald J. Taylor, and was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Jones operates real estate offices in St. Joseph and Stevensville. He is accused of embezzling about \$2,000 from an escrow account from May 1, 1975, through Dec. 31, 1976, according to Randy Arnt, chief investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office. Arnt said Jones' voluntary surrender to

authorities capped a two-month investigation.

Arnt said books and records from Jones' St. Joseph office were confiscated yesterday by officers acting with a search warrant.

The prosecution alleges Jones embezzled funds from a Benton Harbor couple and a Berrien Springs man which were to be used for property taxes. Arnt said the investigation was initiated when the people discovered that the taxes on the property in Benton Harbor had not been paid in almost two years. Arnt said the amount of unpaid taxes was \$2,334.

He said the prosecution charged Jones with one count involving Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dyer, of 442 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and the other count involving Helmut Kissinger, of 2300 Lemon Creek road.

Arnt said Kissinger sold the house where the Dyers now live, and an adjacent apartment house, to the Dyers on a land contract through Jones' real estate firm. He said the Dyers paid \$350 per month into an escrow account held by Jones to cover the principal, interest, insurance, and property taxes. Kissinger received \$97 monthly from the account, according to Arnt, but the taxes were not paid to the City of Benton Harbor.

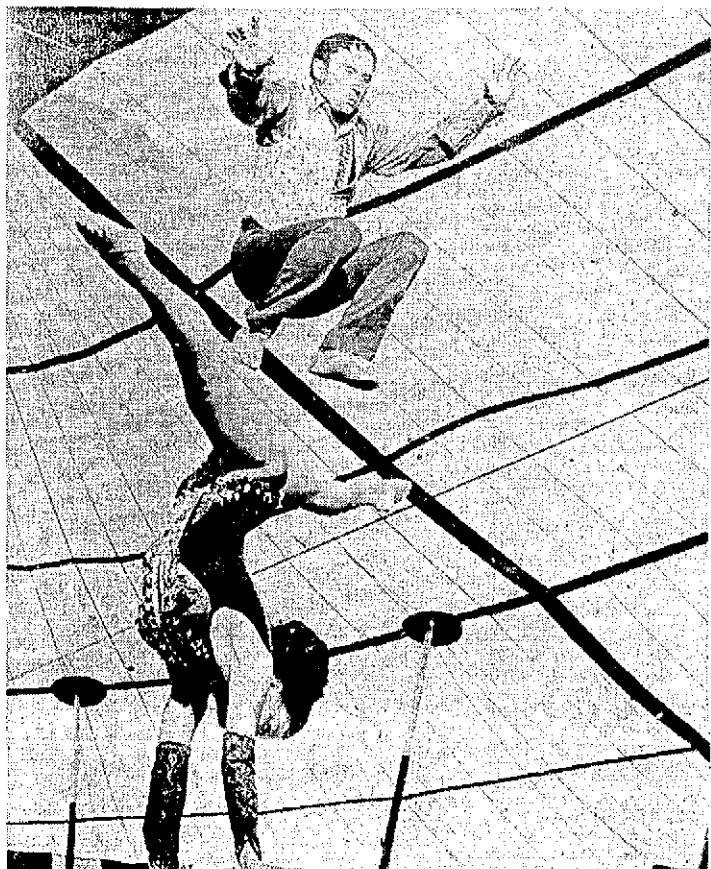
A person convicted of embezzlement can be sentenced to

prison for up to 10 years or be fined \$5,000 per charge.

Jones' real estate broker's license was revoked for 60 days last March by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation, according to Frank Yurkus, executive officer of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors.

The revocation came after a complaint was made in 1975 that Jones signed the name of another man to a deed in order to complete a house sale. Jones' brokers license was returned to him in May this year after the suspension was completed.

Yurkus said Jones has not been a member of the Board of Realtors since December, 1975.



HOLIDAY PERFORMERS: The Two Torreanis novelty tight wire act will be part of the entertainment at St. Joseph Municipal band concerts Monday. The band also will present two concerts Sunday.

SJ Band Schedules 4 Holiday Concerts

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

The St. Joseph Municipal band will observe Fourth of July weekend with a quadrupleheader — double concerts Sunday and Monday in Howard bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port streets.

Concerts are 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. Sunday's concerts will be the same program. The program will be changed for Monday when repeat performances will be in the afternoon and evening. The concerts last one hour and admission is free.

Director John E.N. Howard announced Sue Heitger, of South Bend, will be guest soloist Sunday, singing a medley of Cole Porter songs: "Love for Sale," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" "You Do Something to Me," "Anything Goes," and "Night and Day."

Mrs. Heitger has had leading roles in many musicals in the South Bend area and has appeared previously with the Municipal band. She is working toward a master's degree at St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, Ind., and also teaches vocal music at Darden school, South Bend.

The 50-member municipal band will play "Anchors Aweigh," "West Point March," and "Colonel Bugey" for its march selections. The overture will be Richard Wagner's "Rienzi." Other numbers will

include "Lady of Spain" and "Fanfare and Soliloquy."

Monday's program is blended to please children and salute Independence day. The Two Torreanis will perform a novelty tight wire act. Children's music will be "March of the Siamese

Children" and "It's Small World."

The "Finale" from the fourth symphony of Tchaikowsky will provide musical fireworks. "America the Beautiful" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" will conclude the holiday program.



BUSINESS MOVES TO BH: Murphy Electric company has moved its retail and wholesale electrical supply store and the headquarters for its contracting business from 3542 Royalcrest drive, St. Joseph township, to 151 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Owner James Holub said he moved into the city to be closer to his customers in Benton Harbor and Benton township. Pictured, from left, at the new location are:

Bruce Spittler, president of the United Community Development Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Holub; Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson and Les Johnson, director of the city's Community Development department. Holub said he leases building from Rex Sheeley. Building formerly housed Williams & Company Jewelers which moved to St. Joseph. (Staff photo)



MORRIS JONES
Accused of embezzlement

Society Opens Fund For SJ Man's Research

The Michigan Audubon society has voted to open a fund for donations to assist Dean K. Ray Jr., of St. Joseph, in his research on the effects of noise on wildlife, according to Mrs.

Robert (Helen) Bradburn, a spokesman for the society.

Donations will be accepted for about two years before the fund is closed, Mrs. Bradburn said.

Ray, a graduate student at Michigan State university in the school of fisheries and wildlife, is conducting the research at MSU's Kellogg Biological station and bird sanctuary near Kalamazoo, according to Mrs. Bradburn. The research will be a part of his doctoral thesis, she said.

Ray is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Ray, 2019 Langley avenue, St. Joseph.

The Bradburns, of 1009 St. Joseph drive, St. Joseph, are both members of the state Audubon society. Bradburn is administrator of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Mrs. Bradburn said little is known about what animals and birds can hear and how they react to noise. She said Ray's experiments will provide data needed by regulatory agencies in determining acceptable sound emission levels for wildlife areas. Ray's initial work was with rabbits, but now he is laying the groundwork for techniques that could have broad application for investigating noise impact on a range of wildlife species from big game to songbirds, Mrs. Bradburn said. Up to now, his work has been achieved with minimal expense, she said. However, funds for sensitive laboratory equipment and other expenses are now being sought to allow the study to continue into its later phases. She said people interested in helping to sponsor the study should make checks payable to the Michigan Audubon Society with a notation for the Dean Ray research fund on the check. The checks should be mailed to the society at 7000 North Westnedge, Kalamazoo, 49001.



DEAN K. RAY JR.
Wildlife researcher

Dog Bites Man In Tavern

NEW TROY — Doyle Penley, 40, of Ridge road, Sawyer, told Berrien sheriff's officers Wednesday he was bitten by a dog inside the Troy Inn, California road, New Troy, while attempting to evict the dog from the tavern, deputies said.

Police did not report how the dog happened to be inside the bar. They said Penley, a tavern patron, was bitten on the right arm. The dog was locked inside the bar by tavern owner Frank Ude until it could be removed by the dog warden, police said. The dog's owner was not known.

Window Smashed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A large window pane in a door at the Sylvester elementary school here was found smashed early today by a Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police patrolman while on patrol.

Patrolman Robert Griese said the damage, estimated at \$150, was discovered about 12:45 a.m. No entry was gained, he said. Griese said the three by four-foot window was struck either by a rock or a pellet from a pellet gun.

No Fireworks On 4th In Twin Cities

Skies will be dark over the Twin Cities July 4. Neither Benton Harbor nor St. Joseph will have public fireworks displays. Both cities last year had a booming Fourth of July. St. Joseph's was staged by its Bicentennial committee, and Benton Harbor's resulted from a gift from an anonymous donor.

Fairplain Plaza is not having fireworks for the first time in 10 years. Instead, Plaza merchants are sponsoring a ping pong ball drop Saturday with gift certificates and cans coupons.

VOTE TO STRIKE

NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP) — United Steelworkers members in the western Upper Peninsula have agreed to strike Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. on Aug. 1 unless a contract agreement is reached by that date.

Painting Project



NEWCOMERS' GROUP: Two members of Twin Cities Area Newcomers Club, Inc., stand near window painting in the pediatrics ward of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, which was done by members of the Pedipainters, a Newcomers group, that donated over 400 hours of service this year to the project. Mrs. Tim (Lynn) Hayes, right, newly elected president of the club, was instrumental in providing this service on a regular basis. With her is Mrs. David (Marty) Altwies, recipient of this year's Mary Alice Gerhard award, presented each year by the club. (Staff photo)

Pedipainters, a group of women from Twin Cities Area Newcomers Club, Inc., paints in the pediatric wards of Merry hospital, Benton Harbor, and Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, each month.

The group, which has functioned for the past six years, has provided over 400 hours of service in the past year.

Stencils of various holiday themes, nursery characters and stories are painted on the windows of patients' rooms and in the corridors of the pediatric wards.

In addition to this service, the club, through various money making projects, has donated money and equipment this year to the Food Bank, a program for senior citizens; The Link, a program for teenagers; Berrien county department of social services Foster Parent program,

and the Lincoln township public library for a tape telephone program for children. Members also held a Red Cross Blood drive in conjunction with Lake Michigan college.

The organization is open to any woman who has lived in the twin cities for less than two years. The bond of friendship is extended through club meetings, special interest groups and monthly couple events.

All activities are designed to acquaint newcomers to the many organizations, places of interest and facilities available in the twin cities area.

Women interested in the organization may contact Mrs. Neil (Wendy) Lambert, St. Joseph, prospective membership chairman.

Old Objects Reveal Past: Strengthen Families' Ties

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME SOCIETY

By NORMAN MADEL
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Heritage, identity, roots — by any name, the overwhelming need to renew and strengthen ties with our personal pasts, promises to be one of the most popular and persuasive cultural currents for the remainder of this century and into the next.

It is not new, though it is recent. The unprecedented appeal of Alex Haley's "Roots" in print and on television was but one more evidence of our interest in knowing who we are, where we came from, and where we belong. Quietly since World War II and most emphatically in the 1970s, people have been looking back, and putting new values on old relationships, old convictions, old objects.

This does not mean that looking forward has been abandoned. Hardly; the two views are compatible. The ancient Romans recognized this reality with a god, Janus, who faced both ways.

For most of four centuries in America, since the earliest settlements, forward was the only way to look. "New frontiers" and "the way-west" were 19th century watchwords. Even into the 20th, there were areas unexplored, or at least, unexploited, not yet settled. Few remain.

So having reached the frontiers, the natural borders, Americans looked back, and began to reassess whatever they had accumulated, not only in property but in culture. This could be the key to the new exploration of our family pasts.

We no longer are quite as eager, as we were only a few years ago, to discard something old for something new. The "flower children" of the early 1960s had caught on to this; they rediscovered old clothes, old uniforms, old styles of living. Girls found long-outmoded dresses, gowns, coats, and wore them — as apparel, as an ecopony, as decoration, as a kind of statement.

Yet they were not the first; far from it. For centuries, men and women have cherished the past, whether they were archeologists, historians or antique collectors. Today the collectors stand in a new position of importance, because when it comes to looking back,

purposefully, they wrote the book.

Manifesting the more recent trend, however, is the eagerness with which young couples — along with those not necessarily young — are valuing and using objects which have been handed down to them. Houses and estates of course, although most newlyweds get nothing so substantial. It is more apt to be furniture, or decorative items such as jewelry and art works. But it just as well might be kitchen utensils, quilts, rugs, silver, porcelain, glass, pottery.

All these come under the heading of the decorative arts, which are not necessarily antiques but are objects which have been around long enough to establish a value. Problem is that not everyone knows just what to do with an old piece which seems worth keeping, whether for use, beauty, sentiment, or all three reasons. Where do you find the proper fabric to recover a Victorian chair? How do you restore a good wood piece that's been painted over six times?

That's where the collectors come in, especially (though not exclusively) the professionals. They are the curators or other specialists with decorative arts museums across the country, also antique dealers; and it would be hard to find one of them who wasn't eager to share his or her knowledge.

Even so, not everyone can get to such places, and not everyone knows where to look for such expertise.

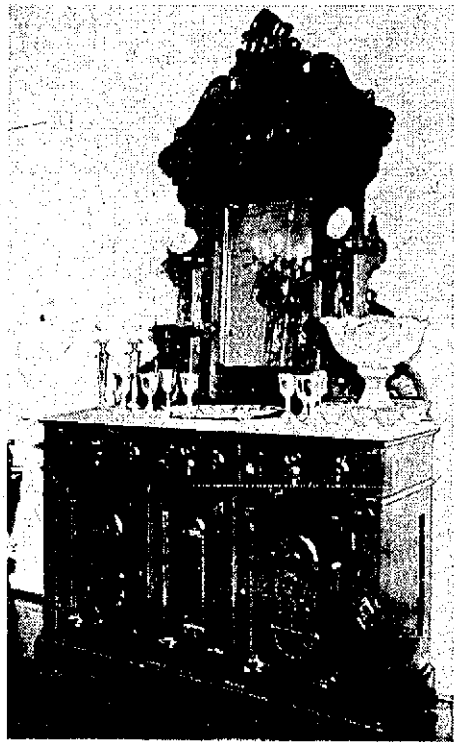
It is this need which has led to the formation of the Decorative Arts Trust. In Philadelphia on May 1, curators, collectors and dealers met to elect officers and set up an office. Executive director will be Dewey Lee Curtis, curator of Pennsylvania Manor, built by William Penn.

Officers include Gray D. Boone, editor and publisher of Antique Monthly, president; Dr. Richard Howland of The Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Marion Carson, a Philadelphia collector, vice-

information it needs. Membership fee is small, and individual members will have access to a nationwide assortment of experts. The DAT can either send advice, or suggest that the member contact a particular curator or other authority in his or her own area.

So far the Trust has no money, according to Mrs. Boone, who adds that it hopes to raise funds from corporations and individuals "who agree that the decorative arts in the United States need to be preserved in every way possible." Eventually, membership fees will largely or wholly support the operation.

These people know their fields, and know the need to share their perceptions and experience with a steadily increasing number of new collectors. The way in which this new enchantment with our past is growing, the Decorative Arts Trust seems to have come upon the scene at just the right moment.



EXPLORE HERITAGE: Recapturing popular favor, as more and more Americans explore their heritage, is the Victorian style which became popular in the United States almost as quickly as it did in England. This sideboard stands in the Calton-Hurlbert home in Eufala, Ala.

Artist Featured In Article

Former Eau Claire Resident

EAU CLAIRE — A former Eau Claire artist has been featured in an article recently published in the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Gloria Blake, who has lived in Kalamazoo, for the past four years, was featured in the article written by Peggy Guthaus.

Mrs. Blake has studied art at the Chicago Institute of Art, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university.

Following her marriage to Jack Blake in 1952, Mrs. Blake continued her painting usually using her living room as a studio.

While a resident of Eau Claire, Mrs. Blake was a member of the Berrien County Art Guild, St. Joseph Art as-

sociation and the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women.

According to the article, Mrs. Blake combines realism with an impressionistic style in her oil paintings.

When the Blakes moved to their home at 6337 East Main in Kalamazoo, there was a separate garage apartment in back of the house. When the tenants moved out, Mrs. Blake converted the apartment into a studio she called "The Loft."

"The Loft" is a working artists' studio/gallery, according to Mrs. Blake. She and her husband both exhibit works at the studio as do many other artists from the area. Local artists who exhibit at "The Loft," are David Nelson, Junila Cupp and Martha Fletcher.

Mrs. Blake, who has exhibited in the St. Joseph Art Fair for 10 years, will represent the Richland Art Show sponsored by the Gull Lake Jaycees, on the WKZO television program, "Accent," at 1 p.m., Monday, July 18, and will demonstrate her portraiture in pastel.



RUSSIAN MOTHER AND CHILD
Kalamazoo Gazette Photo

Library Closed Monday

Benton Harbor public library will be closed Monday, July 4, for the holiday.

A handwritten Bible is on display at the library. More than 128 persons from the Praising Him Jesus Christ Sweetheart Friends of Buchanan participated in the project. The youngest writer was six years old, the oldest, 88.

New books added to the library collection include Edith's Diary, Patricia Highsmith; Strike the Bell Loudly, Stephen Longstreet; The Doctors on Eden Place, Elizabeth Seifert; The Seige of the Villa Lipp, Eric Ambler; Fairytales, Cynthia Freeman; Dempsey, Jack Dempsey; The Incredible Voyage, Tristan Jones; The Don, William Brashler; Mafia Wife, Robin Moore; The Memoirs of Earl Warren, Earl Warren; Trials, Tears and Triumph, Dale Evans, and The Life and Times of Chaucer, John Gardner.

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Women's Hats



FOR FALL: Hats by three designers were shown in New York featuring from top left, Bellini's felt fedora with chin veil and Kurt Jr.'s dip brim cloche with jewel trim. Bottom, from left, are Bellini's small profile cap and a head hugging cap with a feather pom pom by Jack McConnell. (AP Wirephoto)

Cause Of Acne? Not Chocolate Anymore!

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Contrary to traditional beliefs, eating chocolate, nuts and French fries will not cause acne, reports writer Jill Gerslun in the July issue of "Seventeen" magazine. In fact, she claims, many of the myths linking acne to certain foods and dirt are being discarded as physicians begin to learn more about the true causes of the disease.

Although the cause of acne remains a puzzle, many doc-

tors now believe that androgen, the male sex hormone present in both males and females, is the major culprit. Other causes are heredity, environmental pollution, bacteria and psychological problems.

Studies have proven that diet is not the real villain — though a nutritious well-balanced diet is always best. "I don't object if a patient eats chocolate or a Big Mac. They may not be great for her figure, but they will not hurt her face," says

Dr. Jonathan Zimmor, author of Dr. Zimmor's Skin Care Book and chief dermatologist at St. Vincent's hospital in New York. "It's the bizarre diets — all protein, all carbohydrates — that aren't good for acne or health in general."

Makeup is not necessarily an irritant, either. Most doctors agree there's nothing wrong with using water-based or lightly medicated makeup that's specially formulated for oily skin. In fact, some cosme-

tics may even help clear up acne by drying the skin as they conceal blemishes. But glibly, oil-based makeup should be avoided — since it can clog pores and drown the skin in a sea of unwanted oil.

Popular myths to the con-

trary, nervous tension and anxiety do not, by themselves, cause acne. However, the picking and squeezing that acne sufferers often engage in during periods of stress may spread infection and wreck complexions.

Food Cheaper Than Fuel

Americans may be paying more for food but not nearly as much as they are for fuel to cook with and to heat their homes.

Recent figures indicate food prices are up 0.6 per cent while gas and electricity costs have risen 10 per cent.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

YMCA Activities

Adventure Program

An eight-day Adventure and Discovery program will be held for young people at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA, Central branch, 232 Michigan avenue, Benton Harbor.

The program will be held Tuesdays through Fridays, July 5-8 and July 12-15. Time will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

According to Andy Velez, youth director, activities will include crafts, archery, movies and games, as well as a daily swim and Friday trips.

Fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Those wishing further information or to register may contact the YMCA.

Swimming Classes

Adult swimming instruction will be offered at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA beginning Wednesday, July 6, at 6:30 p.m., according to Dick Sharkey, physical director.

An Aqua Tots class for children age six months through three years will begin Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. For this class, parents accompany the children in the water.

Those wishing to register may call the YMCA.

Awarded Scholarship For Blue Lake Camp

HARTFORD — Bill Liechmerowicz of Hartford has been awarded scholarships amounting to \$205 to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lakes.

Scholarships were awarded by American Legion auxiliary, Stoddard Post 93, Hartford; Hartford high school Band Boosters, and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Liechmerowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liechmerowicz, 149 Paras Hill drive, Hartford, is a junior at Hartford high school where he plays first trumpet in the high school band and jazz band.

He is vice president of the high school band for 1977-78. Liechmerowicz will attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Aug. 2-14.

The Blood Red Ruby Is July Birthstone

Scientists call it red corundum, a form of aluminum oxide. Jewelers call it the world's most precious gem, worth up to \$10,000 per carat. It's the rare and beautiful ruby — and all July's children call it their birthstone.

The ruby is particularly appropriate for July, notes the Jewelry Industry Council, because its red fire has always symbolized the sun's warmth.

No gem has been more warmly received throughout history. In old China, only the highest-ranking officials were permitted to wear rubies. In India, it was said that whoever offered rubies to the god Krishna would be reincarnated as an emperor.

Russian czar Peter the Great always carried rubies in his pocket; he liked to handle the

gems while pondering important decisions.

The ancients called the ruby "the stone of life" because of its supposed magic powers. For thousands of years, the blood-red ruby was believed to preserve life and health. Doctors prescribed it for everything from hemorrhages and skin disorders to melancholy and bad dreams.

Some soldiers even swore that a ruby necklace could protect its wearer from sword, spear or gunshot wounds. According to Hindu tradition, the owner of a ruby could live without fear among his enemies.

With all these powers, it's no wonder that rubies were supposed to bring peace of mind to their owners. Even today, as July's birthstone, the ruby represents contentment.

This gem is one of nature's most durable creations, second only to the diamond in hardness. Chemically, rubies and sapphires are almost identical twins, since both are composed of corundum. For some reason, blue corundum sapphire is much more common than red.

Like sapphires, rubies occasionally occur in star form. If a starred gem is cut in pieces, each separate piece will have its own six-ray star. The rays are supposed to symbolize faith, hope, charity, health, wealth and happiness. Orientals say the star ruby is particularly lucky because a good spirit dwells within the stone.

Rubies come in a range of reds, from pinkish to deep crimson. The darkest stones have been found in Thailand, the lightest in Sri Lanka (Ceylon). Most coveted and costly of all are the scarce "pigeon-blood" rubies from Burma.

Ruby rings for women are often set with diamonds to bring out their rich red glow, says the Council. Men prefer the bolder look of a dome-shaped star ruby in a massive gold setting.

According to an old superstition, rubies will lose their luster if ignored. But this theory has rarely been put to the test — for who can ignore these radiant red gems?

Meringue Secrets

For an honest, upstanding meringue, set out three eggs to warm to room temperature, as egg whites can then be beaten to greater volume. Turn on oven, set at 400 degrees F. Separate eggs.

Beat egg whites until frothy but not stiff. Gradually add two or three tablespoons granulated sugar for each egg used, beating after each addition. Beat until stiff peaks form. Peaks should be so stiff they stand upright and don't curl over.

Spoon meringue onto filled pie. Spread with a spatula so that meringue touches inner edge of crust all around. This avoids shrinkage when baked. Pull up points all over the meringue with your spatula. Bake at 400 degrees eight to 10 minutes, until it turns a very delicate brown. It's done if it's dry to the touch. Cool on a rack and keep out of drafts.

Marine Print Exhibit

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (AP) — An exhibition of 65 marine lithographs by Carrier and Ives will be on display throughout the summer at the Maritime Museum in Mystic Seaport.

The pictures, all published between 1841 and 1887, range from whaling scenes and disasters at sea to portraits of clipper ships, steamships and yachts.

Saturday Smorgasbord

The Deaconess board of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Saturday, July 2.

Serving will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the church dining hall. The public is invited.

NEW ARTISTS ADDED FOR 1977 EVENT

List Musicians For SJ Art Fair

Mrs. John (Jan) Hiesley, entertainment chairman for the 16th annual St. Joseph art fair, has announced the strolling musicians who will perform throughout the day of the fair, Sunday, July 10.

The fair will be held in Lake Front park, St. Joseph, from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Strolling musicians who will be under direction of Al Devino of Local No. 232, AFM, include:

"Hickory Creek," blue grass, Andy, Rich, Bob, and Rose Willey, and Phil Wolf and Dan Gel Gelb; Penny Jones, folk singer and guitarist; Jerry Westernman, folksinger and guitarist, and "Frog Hollow," blue grass music, led by Dan Nelson.

According to Mrs. Hiesley,

the instrumental music for this occasion is made possible by funds supplied by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this performance was obtained with the cooperation of Local No. 232, AFM, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

Among new artists exhibiting at the art fair this year will be Anne Farley Gaines of South Haven and Linda Weghorst of Kouts, Ind.

Miss Gaines works in watercolor, pencil, ink, and acrylics. She is graduate of Principia college, Elmhurst, Ill., with a studio art major. She has studied watercolor on the west coast under Rex Brandt and George Post. Last summer she was a portrait artist at Sleepy hollow resort, South Haven, and had her own studio in South Haven last fall.

Presently she is working in Winetka, Ill., where she will plan a studio as well as the one in South Haven. She has won awards in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph AAUW art shows, 1976 and 1977, 1977, and an award at the Mc Michigan City art fair.

Her favorite themes are nature, architecture, and the human figure.

Linda Weghorst uses the process of weaving fibers to attain art forms. Many of her pieces are executed in line-consuming tapestry techniques which, she says, "allow optimum control to the weaver."

Prior to the weaving, she prepares finished sketches or paintings which she continually refers to throughout the weaving process.

She studied art forms through private and public art instruc-



STRENGTH
Linda Weghorst



CALIFORNIA DAY
Anne Farley Gaines

Europe Tour



CARRIE ZERBE

Carrie Zerbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zerbe of Michigan City, Ind., formerly of the twin cities, will be a member of the America's Youth in Concert choir when it appears at Carnegie Hall in New York City and on a tour of Europe.

Miss Zerbe, 18, a 1977 graduate of Elston high school, Michigan City, will travel with the choir to sing in London, Rome and Paris.

She will leave July 2 to spend four days rehearsing with the America's Youth in Concert program choir. The program is sponsored by Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J. Miss Zerbe auditioned by sending a recorded tape to the academy.

The choir will appear at Carnegie hall July 6 and plans to return from Europe July 28.

Miss Zerbe plans to attend Utah State university in the fall and major in voice.

Exciting Leftovers

Meat, vegetables or desserts served the second time around with a different garnish or topping can be real life-savers. Leftovers can be every bit as exciting and delicious on their return appearance as they were the first time.

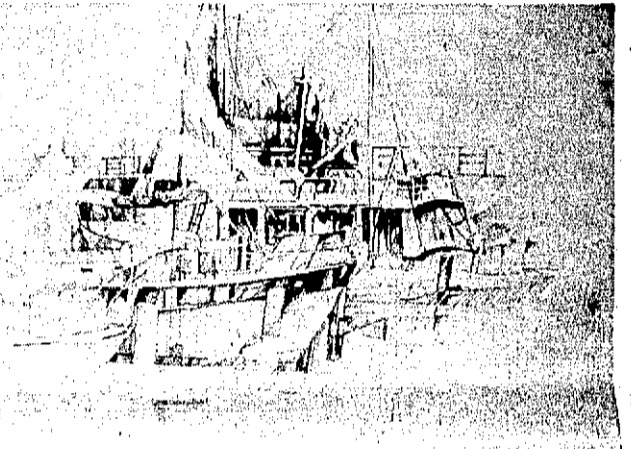
The main thing to remember about leftovers is that they are there — before it's too late and they have lost their freshness. Don't allow that leftover meatloaf to get pushed to the back of the refrigerator. Plan for its return engagement immediately and serve it day or two after the original meal — in a new and different way.

Familiar dishes take on new status when served with imagination. Try adding one-fourth cup of chopped cocktail

peanuts to your favorite cheese sauce recipe and serve with leftover vegetables. Or mix the vegetables with cream of celery soup and bake with a topping of sesame nut mix, a delicious snack product which combines peanuts and cashews with crispy sesame-coated sticks.

Both cocktail peanuts and sesame nut mix can be found in the snack food section of your local supermarket or grocery store.

Raindate for the art fair is July 17.



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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Husband's A Lousy Lover

Dear Ann: I have been married 12 years to an attractive, intelligent man. We have two children and love one another very much.

We have no real problems except in the bedroom. My husband is a lousy lover. It seems unimportant to him that he doesn't arouse me. In fact, I'm not sure he is aware of the situation. Some of the fault is mine. I've faked it for so long he thinks everything is fine.

Please don't say, "Tell him." I can't. His manhood would be insulted. I've asked him what he likes, but he has never asked me, except once. When I told him, he was annoyed that I would suggest something different from what he had been doing. (I didn't suggest anything weird, I just want more than a lap on the shoulder.)

I dread the thought of "another lap" and another night. This is no joke. I need help and there is no one I can ask but you. — The Fake

Dear Fake: If you tell him in a playful, non-judgmental way, he won't feel insulted — and he

WILL get the message.

If not the first time — try again.

You'd be surprised what can be accomplished with a light touch. Don't use a chain saw to cut a pound of butter, honey.

Family Justice

Dear Ann Landers: Did you ever hear of a father taking the word of a five-year-old baby over an 11-year-old lady? Well, this is what happened, and I want to know what you think.

I was in the living room watching television when my brother Clifford, who is a show-off and a pest, kept running in front of the TV screen. Three times I asked him politely to quit. Finally, I tapped him very lightly on the head.

At that very moment, my father walked into the room. Clifford screamed as if I had fractured his skull. My father

then told me, "No allowance for two weeks."

When I tried to explain that Clifford had been annoying me like that for weeks and I had tapped very lightly, Dad asked Clifford, "Did it hurt?" Clifford said, "Yes, I'm dying."

Now I don't get any allowance for two weeks. Besides that, Clifford stuck his tongue out at me when he walked out the door, but Dad didn't see THAT! Is this fair? — Despised By My Family

Dear Despised: Sorry, dear, but I wasn't around to see whether you tapped Clifford lightly or if you gave him a hefty crack on the dome, so I'll have to take a witness's word for it. The witness is your father. Maybe two weeks of poverty will teach you to keep your hands to yourself.

Jail Record

Dear Ann: I'm engaged to



ANN LANDERS

marry a wonderful guy who is at present unemployed. Art was driving his cousin's car last night and was arrested for speeding and running a red light. His driver's license had not been renewed, which made it worse. He doesn't have the

money to pay the fine so he is faced with spending five days in jail.

I offered to pay the fine but Art said, "No. This is MY problem. I'm going to jail."

I don't want the father of my unborn children to have a jail record. He says this isn't the same as having a jail record. Is he right? — Alma

Dear Alma: When a person goes to jail, it becomes a matter of record. This is called a jail record. I think Art should accept your help and repay you as soon as possible.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Erma Bombeck

Size 16 Impact



Want me to make your day?

There are 22 million women over size 16 in America. Although it has been my experience that there's never one around when you need them, I have to believe that. Somehow, I've never sat next to a size 16 at the pool. Never encountered another one in the fitting room. Never played tennis with another one or, ever shared a loaf of bread personally with one.

However, designers and department stores are finally acknowledging the fact that size 16-and-overs do exist and, like taxes and "I Love Lucy" reruns, will be with us always.

I've seen several ads of clothing designers that have started to put some style into half sizes and department stores are finally getting around to style shows for the woman who regards bathroom scales as art objects.

I don't know if some of you get the impact of this trend, but I do. It means that size 16s are finally coming into their own. And that if 22 million of them would come out of the closets, they could turn this country around. You don't believe it? Listen to this.

In the last election, there were 40 million votes cast for President Carter and 38 million

for former President Ford. Realistically, 22 million chubby votes could swing the election one way or another. The 16-and-overs' vote could be one of the most influential single blocks of votes in the country, and don't think the candidates wouldn't come a-courting.

For the first time, women with thighs and hips could have some demands met before they committed themselves.

1. Legalize pasta. Women are sick and tired of carrying it out of stores in plain brown wrappers.

2. Abolish mirrors in bath houses. There is no need to see oneself with one's skin bloating.

3. Luxury tax on yogurt. I say put the burden of supporting this nation's programs on the

shoulders of those who can afford it — the size 8s.

4. Repeat the A-line dress. When letters of the alphabet were passed out, the women over size 16 got the first letter out of the bag. We'd like to try for an S or an I for a change.

5. Appoint a committee to change the language referring to women size 16 or over. The use of the words "stout," "full-figured," "well-endowed," and "matronly" would be a federal offense.

6. A size 16 or over first lady. We haven't had one since Dolly Madison used to eat ice cream for breakfast and we are long overdue.

7. An amendment saying that there is life after size 16 and improving the quality of it.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a stomach problem. The X rays showed a slightly herniated diaphragm and no active ulcers. I get heartburn and sour stomach after meals on some occasions and especially if I lie down after meals. I also get burning in bed at night if I roll and change positions.

Most pressing problem is a burning sensation while I am eating as the food enters my stomach. Some foods such as citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes, sauces made from tomatoes and foods containing vinegar will cause this at all times. Whether foods will do this also on some occasions.

I have been told that a sensitive stomach and spasms give me this burning sensation as I eat. Does this sound right for the cause of this?

DEAR READER — Your doctors are telling you that you have a hiatal hernia, a hernia of a small part of your stomach through the hole in your diaphragm. This is often associated with leaking the contents of your stomach backward into the lower esophagus (the food tube between your mouth and stomach). The normal closure mechanism prevents the leak but your closure mechanism is not working right.

The stomach is protected from the acid digestive juice with a thick mucus layer. The lower esophagus is not and he acid digestive juice burns and irritates it. It can cause an ulcer in that location as well. This may cause a burning sensation you complain about, just under the tip of your breast bone.

There are a lot of things you can do. Eat small meals, do not lie down after eating. You have already found out that causes burning. Don't eat fats or meaty

dishes for your evening meal as that will delay stomach emptying.

You will do better if your bed is propped up and you will find that sleeping on your back or right side helps.

To give you the information you need I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you explain what causes a person's blood to be very thick and need to have a pint of blood removed every month or sometimes twice a month? The blood can't be used for anything and is simply thrown down the drain. If the blood isn't removed twice a month the year around he becomes very sick.

DEAR READER — You are probably describing a condition doctors call polycythemia vera. Which means simply a true overproduction of red blood cells. It is distinguished from known causes for increased red blood cell production such as exposure to altitude.

No one knows what cause polycythemia vera. The usual treatment is removal of the excess blood that is formed. If that is not suitable for management some patients are treated by chemically damaging the bone marrow so it will stop producing too many cells. As long as he does well simply from the periodic removal of blood that is probably the best approach.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letter personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Saturday, July 2, 1977

Some interesting changes are likely for you this year, and they could come about unexpectedly. For instance, you could begin to move with a new crowd that has entirely different interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best you don't gamble at all today, but if you can't resist the urge, confine your wagers to things you know something about. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter.

Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually when you make up your mind, you stick to your guns. Not so today. Another can turn your decisions off and on like a light switch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're in a do-it-yourself mood today, don't play with expensive material. You could use it incorrectly and ruin it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treating those you're fond of generously is commendable, but it can also be foolish at the

extremes you're apt to go to today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't break a promise to a family member at the last minute if something more appealing comes up today. This person will be bitterly disappointed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not the best at keeping secrets today. With minimal probing, a nosy neighbor could find out everything you know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ordinarily you're very selective about buying only what you need. Today gadgets could find their way onto your shopping list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The world may not be quite ready for your avant-garde ideas today. Hold those far-out schemes in abeyance until it catches up with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hunches could take precedence over your logic today. You may operate more by feel than by thought. You'd be better off to reverse the procedure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your springing sudden changes in social plans today could cause consternation and take the edge off everybody's good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to switch objectives just when the goal is within reach. This could deprive you of the brass ring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's likely to be a multitude of unfinished projects in your wake today. After you drive a few nails, you suddenly lose interest.

Library Closed Monday

Lincoln township public library will be closed, Monday, July 4, for the holiday.

A current display in the library is an arrangement of pictures by the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission which shows the uniqueness of the Michigan shoreline and the coastal management of special areas in southwestern Michigan.

The commission is a publically funded organization founded to plan for orderly and efficient development of the area.

Lakeshore Inn's club has donated two illuminated readers to the library for public use. The magnifiers have a distortion free lens with a wide field of view and are balanced for easy-in-hand use.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, July 4:

Monday, July 4 — Ogden Circle, 9-11 a.m.; St. Bernard church, 1:45-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5 — Millburg school, 9 a.m.-noon; Johnson school, 12:45-2 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 2:15-3 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:15-4:35 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6 — Belcott parking lot, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 7 — Lafayette school, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m.; Napier Manor apartments, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Friday, July 8 — Empire Mobile Home park, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Union park, 2:15-3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15-5:30 p.m.

Xmas in July!



by Alice Brooks

Start early! Fill your tree with sparkling crocheted trims! Lots of Christmas glitter for pennies! Crochet lovely tree ornaments quickly, easily of gold or silver yarn. Pattern 7132: angel, tree, star, graduated bells, bells. Directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 160, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Bible Guards Meeting Set

LAWRENCE — Bible Guards will meet Wednesday, July 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Brant.

Mrs. Earl Alderman will present the Bible study.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Pearl Kerr and Mrs. Norman Boyer will be in charge of the social.

Flattering!



by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9344: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 15th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps, Free Pattern coupon. Send 75c



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BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
♠	A 8 7 3 2	♥	Q 5
♦	A 10 4	♣	10 7 3
WEST			
♠	K 10 9 6	♥	J 4
♦	K J 4	♣	10 7 2
♠	Q 6 5	♥	J 9 8 3
♦	A J 8	♣	8 6 4 2
EAST			
SOUTH (D)			
♠	Q 5	♥	Q 8 6 3
♦	K 7 2	♣	K 9 6
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
1♠	Redbl. Pass	Pass	1♥
1♦	Dbl. Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jose Le Dentu, one of the best players in France, is the hero of today's hand. Not that he might not have been the goat. His takeout double of South's one-heart opening caught his partner with plenty of nothing. So East passed to let Le Dentu get out of his own trouble. His one-spade bid didn't get him out, but South came through with some needed help and decided to try three notrump.

One spade would probably have gone down 800, but three notrump would have made against any defense except that Le Dentu came up with — one of those one in a million leads.

He put the queen of diamonds on the table. You can't blame South for winning with the king and leading a heart toward dummy. Le Dentu took his king and led a second diamond. Dummy's 10 lost to East's jack. East led his jack of spades and there was no way to keep the defense from collecting two spades, one diamond, one heart, one club and 100 points.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader asks who is responsible for this rubber bridge disaster. The bidding goes pass-pass-one heart-one notrump-double-redouble-pass-pass. The notrump bidder makes a couple of overtricks and it seems that the third hand bidder had 10 high-card points and a heart suit consisting of queen-10-x-x-x.

It is hard to give a Solomon like judgment when you don't know everyone's hand, but we feel that anyone who opens with 10 high-card points and a queen-10-x-x-x suit deserves anything bad that happens to him.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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Captive Hooker, 13, Will Never Be Kid Again

By JACKIE STONE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "They can't make me a kid again. They can't erase what's happened to me. I've been through so much," says Sharon, who at 13 is a former prostitute and a chronic runaway whose adoptive parents don't want her back.

After seven months as a captive hooker for a group of pimps, Sharon says she "just wants to go home and try to forget." But her parents have two natural daughters and won't take her back. The religious institution where she is living doesn't want her. The alternative is a locked facility. Sharon's parents admit they can't provide the help she needs.

"We have our other children to consider. Sharon doesn't even live in the real world. She's a pretty child and she

uses that to manipulate," they said in a recent interview.

An illegitimate child abandoned by her mother at birth, the petite, long-haired brunette began running away from her parents' middle-class Brooklyn home when she was 10 because "they wouldn't let me stay out."

After a year of "trying everything short of chaining her to a wall," her family turned Sharon over to the courts. Sharon claims her parents beat her several times; they deny it. She was placed in

a religious institution for troubled girls.

In an interview she recalled the night she and another girl decided to run away from the institution.

"We were in Flushing Park, (about 20 miles away) and it was pretty scary, so when these two guys in a nice car offered us a ride, we got in."

They were taken to a private home in Brooklyn where the men said they were pimps and looking for girls to work for them. Sharon said she felt scared and trapped. When a

third man offered to take her away, she accompanied him to Manhattan.

For several days she was slapped around and told she had to work for him.

Sharon's baby face made it impractical for her to work the streets. She said she was either locked in a room, where men were sent to her, or delivered to clients for the dozen or so "tricks" she turned daily.

"The worst part," she said, "was her voice dropping to a

whisper, "were the times they'd make me dance naked in a room full of men. Then I'd have to do whatever they wanted."

She said she tried to escape several times but finally gave up after being caught and beaten.

"They almost drowned one girl, they kept flushing her head in the toilet. Another time they beat one girl until she just kept throwing up blood."

Last January Sharon es-

caped, her face still swollen from the last beating. She called her parents who notified the authorities. Police said Sharon cooperated with them and gave them names and addresses, leading to several arrests earlier this year.

Her parents, fearing threa-

tened reprisals by the pimps, refused to go to court with her. Several of the men she had named were released.

"I wish, just once, someone would really love me," Sharon said. "My parents don't even want me — forget about love me."

FINALE: "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television satire series ends tonight with its 325th episode, taped last June 17. But a summer series and a syndicated fall program will carry on with some of the characters, although Louise Lasser, above, will leave the Fernwood crew. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bargain Mat. Wed. Only-All Seats \$1 at 2 P.M.

You Can Help Save Amy...

A young girl resembling Amy Carter appears in a joke ad in July issue of Washingtonian magazine that urges readers to send their contribution to Overprivileged Kids, Inc., which says it provides the children of wealth an opportunity to live among "real" people for a few weeks each year.

The ad says "Amy," who was not identified by last name in the copy, was pulled from her rural Georgia roots at an early age and lives in a "cold lonely house in an impersonal city."

The White House wasn't impressed with the joke. Mrs. Carter's press secretary called it "a very questionable public relations gimmick." (AP Wirephoto)

You Can Help Save Amy... Or You Can Turn The Page.



OVERPRIVILEGED KIDS, INC.
P.O. Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10001

Eight Big Michigan Firms Face Pollution Penalties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state says eight large Michigan companies will have to pay fines totaling \$3.5 million or face lawsuits for violating water pollution standards.

The amounts of the penalties are not negotiable, state officials added Thursday.

At least three — Ford Motor Co., Great Lakes Steel Co. and Detroit Edison — had been negotiating with the state for much smaller settlements as recently as one week ago.

None of the eight met the federal deadline today for installing the best available anti-pollution equipment.

The state's stand was toughened after a federal judge in Indiana settled a dispute between the federal government and U.S. Steel for \$4 million.

The deadline was valid and enforceable, the judge declared. Officials of the Department of Natural Resources were hoping the precedent would make companies reluctant to risk court action and willing to settle for more out of court.

The eight companies, their penalties and violations were:

- Ford, for \$1.6 million, for expected deadline infractions at Ford's Wixom, Rouge and Monroe plants.
- Great Lakes Steel on Zug Island, \$1.25 million, for discharging oils and dissolved iron into the Detroit and Rouge Rivers.
- Detroit Edison, \$110,000, for exceeding the anti-pollution deadline by as many as 18 months at 12 of its facilities.
- The Abitibi Corp. in Alpena, \$200,000 for dumping organic residues from production of plasterboard into Thunder Lake.
- Inquirer Chemical Co., \$90,000, for missing the deadline by six months. It discharges toxins into White Lake.
- The Pennwalt Corp., \$150,000, for discharging waste into the Detroit River and being a half-year behind schedule.
- The Harbison-Walker Refractory Co., \$91,000, for discharging into Lake Michigan from its Ludington plant.
- The Penn-Dixie Cement Co., \$30,000, for being 18 months late installing equipment to reduce discharges into Little Traverse Bay.

Suit Filed To Allow Indian Fish Sales

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The federal government has filed suit to allow Michigan Indians to sell the fish they catch. A hearing is scheduled for next Thursday before U.S. District Judge Noel Fox at Muskegon on the suit filed Wednesday by U.S. Atty. Frank Spies.

Spies wants the court to halt the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) from blocking commercial sale of fish caught by Indians. Spies acted after George Dahl, law enforcement chief of the DNR, sent a June 15 letter to the state's fish wholesalers saying they can sell only fish caught by persons with commercial licenses. Dahl said Indians cannot legally sell their catch and the DNR will try to revoke the license of any wholesaler buying from unlicensed Indians.

The controversy over Indian fishing rights has been a source of dispute between state and federal authorities for years. But a federal court suit intended to settle the quarrel is not expected to be tried for months. DNR officials have banned use of gill nets in the state, but Indians still use them. Two federal agencies, the Departments of Justice and the Interior, contend the ban should not apply to Indians. It is that case which awaits trial.

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STARTING WITH '82 MODELS

Congress To Back Air Bags

By HOWARD BENEDICT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to approve a Transportation Department decision requiring automakers to build air bags or automatic safety belts into new cars, beginning with the 1982 models.

By 1984, all new cars sold in this country would be required to have the devices, which Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says could save 9,000 lives a year.

The key to the program's success is that Adams is giving the companies plenty of time, phasing in the program over three years.

Congress has 60 days to review the plan. Unless the program is then rejected, it will become law. The secretary told his news conference Thursday he was confident the plan would be sustained.

There appeared to be no general opposition on Capitol Hill. Within an hour of Adams' announcement, however, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., an outspoken opponent of air bags, introduced a resolution to overturn the decision.

Shuster said there is "no hard evidence that air bags will save lives and it could cost American consumers over \$20 billion."

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., introduced a separate opposing resolution and told the Senate: "Secretary Adams' decision will put Big Brother in the front seat of every American automobile. It's both ironic and appropriate that his target year to finish the job is 1984."

Adams estimated the air bags will cost \$100-\$300 per car, installed, with the seat belts adding less than \$100.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., called the decision reasonable and said it provided sufficient time for the automakers to add the equipment.

The automatic seat belts, in use for several years on various models, wrap around passengers and lock into place in the event of a crash. The balloon-shaped air bags, designed to inflate at the moment of a collision, keep passengers from hitting the steering wheel, dash or windshield.

Even the response of the automakers, who have fought vigorously against the passive restraints, seemed comparatively mild.

Only Chrysler responded angrily, charging that Adams' decision "will force the American people to pay triple the cost for a second-best system."

The No. 3 automaker accused Adams of ignoring "his own agency's data, which show that present belt systems will save 50 per cent more lives than air bags." The company urged Congress to overturn the decision.

General Motors said it would not lobby against the ruling, adding that it "intends to do the best possible job to equip our cars" if Congress upholds the order.

American Motors called the decision a "multibillion-dollar gamble with the consumer's money." The company said it supported the concept of passive restraints but feels more testing is needed "if air bags are to offer adequate safety at reasonable cost."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the staggered plan, saying Adams did it to avoid a congressional veto. "This is the first time the federal government has phased in an auto-safety standard," Nader said. "This is a very bad precedent."

"This says to the public, if you can't afford a large luxury car, you're going to have to wait for safety protection," he added. "While we have one government agency telling us to buy small cars to save fuel, we have another telling us we cannot yet have safety devices in those cars."

Insurance companies hailed the decision. Allstate Insurance said it "will save more lives and prevent more injuries than any other single decision made in the development of the automobile."

Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers, said he felt Adams gave the industry enough time to develop air-bag technology.

Under Adams' plan, the devices will first be placed in 1982 model standard and luxury-size cars. The requirements would be extended in 1983 model intermediate and compact cars and to 1984 model subcompact and mini-size autos.



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CAPITOL DEBATE: John Warner, center, seems to be having difficult time getting into the conversation as his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner, right, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., engage in some friendly banter Thursday at the U.S. Capitol. The Warners were on the Hill to deliver the final report of the American Revolution Bicentennial administration. Warner headed the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Bullard, Ferguson Patch Split, Offer Apologies

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two lawmakers who disrupted the state House after a heated debate on marijuana have apologized to each other and to their colleagues.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who touched off the Wednesday incident by accusing another legislator of lying, apologized for his "hasty, rash, and certainly unjustified words."

And Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, who whacked Bullard on the head when he accused her of lying, asked the House Thursday to "forgive us for embarrassing you all."

The brief fistcliffs broke out moments after Bullard's bill to ease marijuana penalties was defeated during a long, heated debate on the subject.

The apologies and a procedural compromise by House leaders snuffed out the marijuana issue for the summer. Lawmakers agreed to keep the bill alive but postpone further action until September.

Mrs. Ferguson said Bullard visited her over the noon hour and apologized. Other lawmakers had urged him to do so.

"He apologized to me for what he said to me and for his attitude ... and I forgave him, and then I apologized for my participation in the incident," Mrs. Ferguson said in a floor speech. "And as far as I'm concerned the matter can drop here."

But in referring to Bullard's post-fight description of her as "ignorant," she added, "I want to teach him about the word ignorant."

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach

A REPORT in a psychological journal says there's danger in a marriage where one partner is better looking than the other, and marriages are only happy if both are handsome or both are ugly! ... Dream interpreters say if you dream of receiving a letter, it's an omen that you're going to get some good news... Those Laws: In Massachusetts, the loser in a poker game can sue to recover his losses, and if he doesn't do so in three months, any other person (including his wife) can do so and recover treble the amount... Handwriting Tip: When the final stroke of a word is ended in a straight downward line, it reveals someone with strong likes and dislikes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "We would love to come to your Sunday brunch — I'm sure my husband won't mind missing his usual weekly round of golf." ... "I'm going to start a vegetable garden and cut down on our food bills by growing all our own." ... Bar-Snooping at Quo Vadis, NYC: Lime peel in a martini supplies a delightful new taste... Pennsylvania Dutch: "Up the street the parade is coming down." And, "We got so fast old, and so slow smart." ... More men than women are left-handed. Incidentally, the term for left-handed people is "hookers." (Hub?) ... Hangover Remedy: An aspirin tablet in a glass of celery tonic... Home Decor Tip: Dark-colored or bold-patterned carpets will make a room look smaller... Overworked Expression: "It's the bottom line that counts."

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Anti-Redlining Bill Clears House

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The cornerstone of anti-redlining legislation has easily won approval in the state House and gone to the Senate.

A bill approved 78-25 Thursday would outlaw redlining, which is the practice by lending institutions of refusing mortgage loans in certain neighborhoods because of their racial makeup or the age of the homes.

Institutions violating the ban on redlining could be fined up to \$10,000. And the state would be able to set up local mortgage review boards to consider disputed loan denials.

Related bills still before the House would crack down on realtors who steer customers away from certain neighborhoods and set up a \$100 million bonding program for low-cost home improvement loans.

The bill, based on recommendations of a governor's task force on redlining, is jointly sponsored in the House and Senate by Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

Bankers and savings and loan officials, directly involved in the nearly 100 hours of committee work that developed the bill, offered no active opposition to it.

Bryant said that if lending institutions actively supported it they would have implicitly admitted that the bill is needed, when they contend that redlining rarely happens anymore.

"We didn't ask the banks to actively support the bill," he said. "That would have been asking a little too much. They

want to take the position they have not been bad guys."

The measure covers residences of up to four units. It would ban the denial of a loan or discrimination in interest rates or other loan provisions on the basis of racial or ethnic makeup or trends in the neighborhood.

The physical condition of the home could be grounds for denying a loan, but its mere age could not. And mortgages as small as \$5,000 would have to be available. Some institutions refuse to make mortgage loans for less than \$10,000 or for homes of a certain age.

Also:

—Lending institutions would have to tell the applicant why a mortgage was denied, and make annual neighborhood-based reports to the state Financial

Institutions Bureau on loans made.

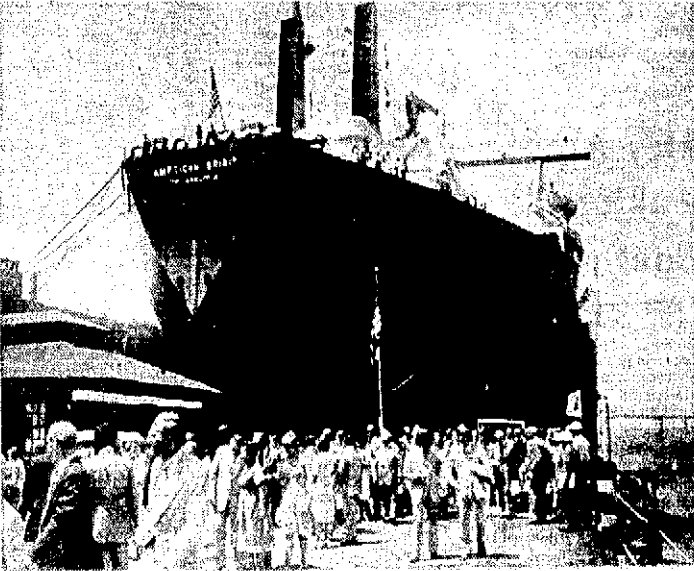
—The head of the bureau could require mortgage review boards in cities starting in July 1979 if he receives substantial complaints of redlining. The boards would review contested mortgage applications.

—Anyone who is redlined could seek a court injunction blocking the practice. The head

of the bureau, after a hearing on a complaint, could fine violators up to \$10,000.

The bill on steering by realtors would put salesmen's licenses on the line and provide for citizen "monitoring" of realtors to uncover steering practices. It is strongly opposed by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

The bonding program would provide low-interest home improvement loans for up to 10,000 households. Funding would come from bonds issued by the state Housing Development Authority, \$18 million in state appropriations over three years, and existing local money.



FIRST OF TWO: A giant superlunker being built by Bethlehem Steel Corp. was christened Thursday at Sparrow's Point shipyards of Bethlehem Steel in Baltimore Md. "American Spirit" was built for Gulf Oil Corp. at a cost of approximately \$81.4 million. Her sister ship, "American Independence," should be delivered later this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Polluter Hunted At Fenton

FENTON, Mich. (AP) — Officials today were probing the dumping of thousands of gallons of sewage into the Shiawassee River, contaminating Fenton's mill pond and threatening nearby Lake Pontchartrain. Water samples from the mill pond were tested Thursday, and county sanitation officials were checking for upriver contamination in Oakland County's Holly and Holly Township. The mill pond — a shallow reservoir formed by damming the river in Fenton — is the city's main body of water. The Shiawassee then flows northwest into Lake Pontchartrain, a boating, swimming and fishing lake with public access. Sewage first appeared in the pond Saturday, when water spilling over the dam turned from clear to gray, city officials said. Residents complained to the county health department when the problem continued to worsen. County and state investigators checking the pond Wednesday found pollution, but did not know the cause. County officials said they thought the sewage might have been dumped in Holly Township, where the river runs away from roads and there are no open sewer lines.

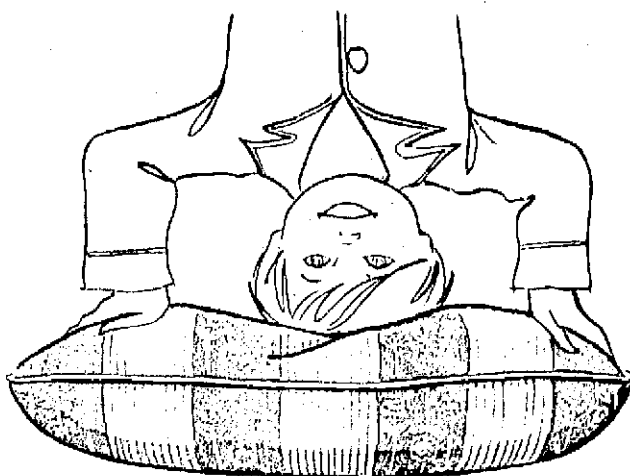
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NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

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LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALStrawberries Hit
\$9.81 Record
On Fruit Mart

Strawberry growers in southwestern Michigan this year received the highest price for strawberries in the history of the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to market records.

An average 16-quart crate of strawberries sold for \$9.81 on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market this year, according to the USDA market news service, a 13 per cent increase over 1976. Production was also up for area growers. A total of 151,406 crate-equivalents were brought to market in 1977, up 16 per cent from 129,350 crate-equivalents in 1976.

The total cash return to growers was reported at \$1,395,293.

The \$9.81 price surpassed the previous high set last year at \$8.64. Strawberry prices exceeded the \$7 figure in 1946, which stood as the all-time high until 1973.

Prices for 1977 ranged from \$6 the first few days of the season, to \$13 at the peak of production.

Film Covers
Teen Labor

EAST LANSING — Many farmers are hesitant to employ teen-agers because they are afraid they will be inexperienced and immature. Many farmers also feel that they may break some law controlling the employment of youth, according to Dr. Al Shapley, Michigan State university farm labor specialist.

Clarification of these aspects is related in a new 20-minute color video tape available for a free loan to any interested farm manager or farm group. The presentation covers the rules and regulations concerning farm youth employment including minimum wage, hazardous occupation, minimum age, state child labor regulations, workman's compensation, unemployment insurance, and supervision of youth.

"Some employers do not realize, for instance, that there is no minimum wage for youth on small farms and that there is no unemployment insurance premium," Shapley said.

"If an employer understands the labor regulations, he will see that the advantages of employing youth far outweigh the disadvantages," he continued.

In addition to the video tape, Shapley stated, he will provide a live telephone hookup at almost any time groups desire, to answer questions that may arise. Persons wishing the tape and a telephone conference call, should contact Shapley at MSU.

Development Of Grease
Is An Ancient Story

Like everything else, even grease has its "roots." The history of ancient grease dates back to around 3,000 B.C. when animal fats quieted squeaky wagon wheels. "Grease glands" where made by mixing various animal fats with lime, or soap.

This primitive lubricant was replaced in North America by one of the Indian's favorite medicines, Senece of Genesee oil. Rich black pools of asphalt and oils provided the base for modern grease as recently as 100 years ago.

One of the first true greases was "wild set" axle grease. It was a simple mixture of fat, lime, rosin oil, mineral oil and water. The grease was usually mixed cold but was sometimes warmed over a coal fire to make the mixture more uniform.

However, temperatures greater than 150 degrees Fahrenheit boiled off the water causing the mixture to fall apart.

Cold set grease was used extensively by farm pioneers as the original axle grease for carts and wagons, but there

Dry Areas
Taking To
Sunflowers

Many farmers in drought stricken areas are switching to growing sunflowers, which thrive in dry conditions and are showing an increase in sales.

Sunflower acreage is predicted to jump 50-60% in Minnesota, North and South Dakota this year. Sunflower oil sales continue to grow for margarine and other food uses because the oil is high in polyunsaturated fatty acids.

Some growers using hybrid seed have produced 3,000 pounds of sunflower seed per acre and one experimental field yielded 5,600 pounds per acre. Most combines can thresh sunflowers with proper attachments. Bin, batch and continuous flow driers are used at 160 to 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

Weather
Reports To
Go Metric

Farmers may not be able to do anything about the weather, but the National Weather Service is planning to.

The weather service is gathering public opinion on a proposal which would convert temperature readings from Fahrenheit to Centigrade degrees beginning next June. Other weather service measurements would then be adopted at two month intervals. Speed and distance could be reported in kilometers; rain would be measured in millimeters; snow in centimeters and kilometers; and solar radiation in watt-hours per square meter.

For a short time during the conversion both conventional and metric units would be used, but by January 1979 all weather reporting would be in metric units, according to the plan.

MARASCA CHERRY

The true Marasca cherry is grown in Dalmatia, Yugoslavia.

There'll Be
No Cherry
Set-Aside

The Cherry Administrative Board agreed by unanimous vote that there will be no need for a set-aside for the 1977 tart cherry crop, according to Delbert Rasmussen, general manager of the C.A.B. The C.A.B. headquarters is at Waterbury.

The decision was made at the regular meeting of the C.A.B. held in Rochester, New York last Friday. Rasmussen said that of the 211 million pound crop forecast for the nation, the board estimates 204.6 million will go to processors.

"We knew that demand would exceed supply before the meeting," Rasmussen said. "Even with the carryover of frozen and canned cherries available, the total is less than 217 million pounds."

Rasmussen had indicated earlier that a harvest of around 280 million pounds would be required for a set-aside to be implemented.

Cucumber Field
Day Scheduled
For August 11

The annual pickling cucumber field day will be held Thursday, August 11 at sites in Bailey and Ravenna, Michigan.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Wilde Manufacturing facilities at Bailey where equipment for handling cucumbers will be displayed. The display will be followed by a discussion of the latest techniques in mechanical harvesting.

Various experimental and commercial cucumber varieties will be observed in the afternoon session at the Con Swanson farm near Ravenna. Visitors will view 28 commercially named and experimental varieties along with nine Michigan State University experimental three-way cross hybrids. Four of the MSU varieties displayed will involve the new androecious pollen parent.

Michigan ASC
Officials Named

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berglund has appointed Vernon L. Kretschmer of Bay Port chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. Burton S. Griner, Traverse City, and Paul D. Johnson, Lakeview, were named committee members. The committee administers federal farm programs in Michigan.

Kretschmer, 45, farms 2,200 acres in Huron county where he produces sugar beets, navy beans, corn, wheat and barley. He also operates a hardware and appliance store in Pigeon.

He is a member of the National Farmers Union and the American Farm Bureau Federation. Griner, 63, grows alfalfa, wheat and Christmas trees on a 500-acre farm in Manistee county. Griner has served as a district director for the ASC and was County Executive Director for Kalamazoo and Crawford counties until his retirement in February. Griner is a member of the National Farmers Union and the Michigan Association of ASC county office employees.

Johnson, 39, raises grain, edible beans and dairy cows on his Montcalm county farm. He has served six years on his ASC county committee and was a member of the National Association of Farmer-Elected Committees. Johnson has been a member of the policy development group of the National Farmers Union.

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DALE DRAKE
New ManagerMYRON DOWD
RetiringDowd Retires As
Shafer Lake Chief

Dale Drake has been named as the new manager of Shafer Lake Fruit, Inc., to replace the retiring Myron Dowd, 62, one of two sons of brothers who originally founded the business. The announcement was made by Dowd and will become effective today.

Dale Drake, 29, is the son of Kurt Drake, one of the founders of Shafer Lake. He has worked for the corporation for seven years and has studied business and horticulture at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities.

Shafer Lake Fruit, located east of Hartford, was founded in 1962 by Myron and Art Dowd.

and Don and Kurt Drake. The operation, which originally started as a packing shed for the four farmers, soon grew into a fresh fruit distribution operation, handling more than a quarter-million bushels of produce a year. Shafer Lake is known primarily for handling peaches for fresh market, and was one of the first in the area to operate a mechanical hydrocooler for peaches.

The original packing shed is now one of four buildings including cold storage facilities used at Shafer Lake. The company handles a variety of produce for approximately 50 growers in southwestern Michigan.

HARVESTER TESTS FIND USE

Green Strawberry Jam

Scientists working on developing a mechanical strawberry harvester at Michigan State University have shown that a strawberry doesn't have to be ripe to be useful.

Jerry Cash, MSU food scientist, says that green, or white, strawberries can be combined with ripe berries to make good tasting jams and jellies.

"We've used a combination of 1/4 green strawberries with 3/4 ripe ones and still couldn't tell the difference from regular jam mixtures," Cash said. "In fact, we've come up with pretty good results using as much as a 1/3 to 2/3 combination."

Cash said the experimenting has been done in expectation of an increase in the use of machinery for strawberry harvesting. Some machines are already being used for strawberry harvest in the northwestern region of the state because a mechanical harvester picks all of the strawberries on a plant at the same time, Cash said it

will be necessary to develop a plant that will ripen more uniformly, and also to learn how to use those berries that do not ripen.

"We have experiments still underway to develop a plant that will ripen all at once," Cash said. "We're looking at both breeding and chemical ways of controlling development, but right now we don't have the means of producing the perfect plant for a harvester."

Cash said that many processors are aware of the uses of green strawberries for jams and jellies and may begin using them in the near future.

"The key to using the mixture is obtaining a good color for the product," Cash added. "Even if the taste is the same, the color should be a natural red or it won't sell."

Cash is also involved in research trying to develop new coloring dyes from natural pigments for use with maraschino cherries. Red dye no. 2 was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1976 and Cash said that the same may happen to red dye no. 40, a widely used dye by maraschino processors. "Nobody knows what the

Government Offer Tops
Wheat Market Prices

Southwestern Michigan wheat farmers could wind up selling most of their wheat to the U.S. government, according to Milton Francis, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Berrien county.

Wheat harvest is expected to begin next week in the area and Francis said that the current market price is around \$1.99 per bushel for harvested wheat. Farmers can receive government loans through the ASCS office equalling \$2.20 a bushel and the government price may go higher.

"The outlook is pretty bleak for the market price getting above the government offer," Francis said. "Congress is talking about a new loan rate and there are indications that it could be substantially higher than it is now. The lowest rate a farmer will possibly get from the government is the \$2.20 now offered."

Under the commodity loan program run by the Commodity Credit Corporation, wheat growers must store the grain for 11 months before defaulting on the loan. During the 11-month interval the farmer can sell the wheat at market price and pay back the government loan with interest. If he is unable to sell the wheat at a profit, the farmer is told where to deliver the grain and no interest is charged on the loan.

"Historically the farmer has never made any money on the commodity loan offer," said

Don Mennel, general manager of Mennel Milling in Dowagiac. "Last year a number of people actually lost money on the deal. By the time you figure in the cost of storing and handling, the higher government price doesn't amount to quite as much as it may seem at first."

Mennel said the price of wheat in southwestern Michigan is slightly higher than throughout much of the nation, but still below the \$2.20 government offer. Current prices in West Central United States are reported in the \$1.80 to \$1.90 range. Local prices are fluctuating about 20 cents higher than in the wheat belt region, according to Mennel.

"I doubt if Congress will raise the loan rate at this late date," Mennel added. "Harvest is about to start and any increase in the loan rate would take a lot of money to say the least."

"I look for a very good harvest this year," Mennel said. "I don't think the dryness or the snows last year hurt the crop much at all. I can remember just a few weeks ago when Kansas said they wouldn't have any wheat because of the drought. Now they're saying

this will be the third largest wheat harvest in Kansas history."

Between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of wheat are harvested in Berrien county by an estimated 650 farmers, according to Francis. Both Francis and Mennel predict a considerable drop in the amount of wheat acreage planted for next year in southwestern Michigan.

New Wine Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's Salinas Valley has developed into an important fine wine district in the last 10 years. National Geographic says. Better known for its artichokes and onions, the valley now has 37,000 acres planted with wine-producing grapes.

The cool breeze that blows off Monterey Bay helps make the valley good wine country. The Salinas Valley also has another advantage. The vines grow from their own roots. In France and in most premium wine growing regions of California, grape vines have had to be grafted onto roots that are resistant to phylloxera.

Hearing Held For
McDonald Switch

A public hearing will be held July 20 on a proposal by McDonald Cooperative Dairy that four southwest Michigan counties be added to the milk marketing area covered by the Indiana federal marketing order.

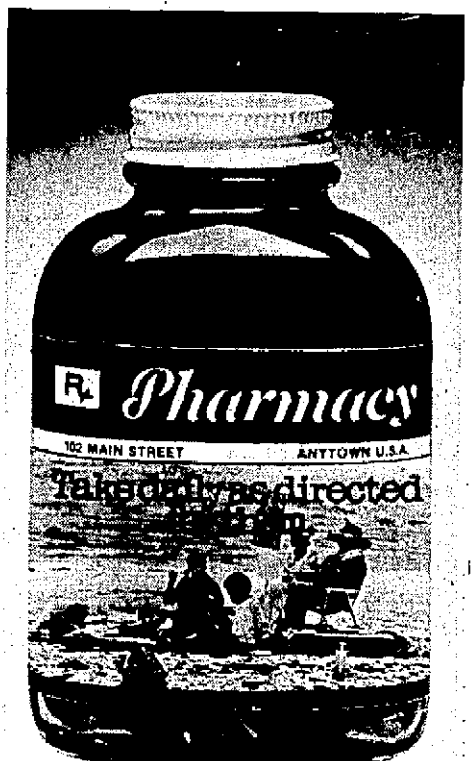
The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn, Weir Creek Airport, Indianapolis, Ind. Under the proposal the four counties adjacent to the Indiana border, Berrien, Cass, Branch and St. Joseph, would be regulated by the Indiana order. Market orders are determined by the market administration office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and regulate procedures and prices of dairies.

Jerry LaClair, general manager of McDonald Dairy in Benton Harbor the Benton Harbor McDonald plant said that distributes milk in both the

southern Michigan and Indiana milk order areas, but is presently regulated by the Indiana order.

"We've been tied more to Indiana concerns," LaClair said, "and the change is simply a procedure we are going through to insure the plant's continuous association with the Indiana order. Our marketing area is mostly between here and South Bend, and our growth seems to be more in that direction than north into the rest of Michigan."

LaClair said that month-to-month changes in regulation can now occur, depending on where a dairy distributes the largest proportion of its milk for that month. The four counties involved are not presently included in either the Michigan or Indiana marketing order, according to LaClair.

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SUPERVISORS REPLACE STRIKERS: South Haven City Manager Paul Sharon (center, in dark shirt and sunglasses) joined other supervisory personnel yesterday in performing duties normally done by striking members of Independent Municipal Employees union. Employees walked off jobs Wednesday over contract dispute. Sharon and his supervisors spent most of

yesterday preparing city for National Blueberry Festival which begins today. Tasks included moving picnic tables, placing snow fence in park for Sunday's art fair and erecting reviewing stand for Independence Day parade. Strike by 47 employees continued today. (Tom Renner photo)

Coffee Prices Dip In Michigan, But Food Costs At Record High

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

The price of coffee in Michigan has dropped for the first time in 18 months, but those summertime hot dog cookouts are costing more and overall grocery prices remain at record high levels.

The Associated Press Marketbasket survey of eight Michigan cities during June shows the cost of the 15 items included in the survey climbed to \$16.60, up 17 cents or a little more than 1 per cent, from May.

Record overall prices were recorded. In six cities: Marquette, Gaylord, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit. Prices declined in Flint and Mount Clemens.

Coffee — by far the highest priced item in the survey — averaged \$3.81 cents a pound, down three cents from the record high May figure. A pound of coffee dropped by 20 cents in Gaylord and four cents in Mount Clemens, but remained stable in the six other cities. Prices ranged from \$4.29 in St. Joseph to \$3.55 in Mount Clemens. Coffee a year ago averaged \$1.81 in the state.

All-beef hot dogs, favorite picnic items, averaged \$1.29 a pound, up 11 cents from May and the highest since a year ago when they cost \$1.34.

Besides hot dogs, six other marketbasket items rose in price from May, four remained unchanged and four, including coffee, declined.

A record high was reached for an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce, 24 cents, up a penny. A six-ounce can of frozen orange juice in June averaged 36 cents, up two cents from last month to tie the record high of March, when the effects of Florida's severe winter freeze were blunted for the boost.

Also up in June were prices for center-cut pork chops, \$1.82, up two cents a pound; a 48-ounce box of laundry detergent, \$1.35, up four cents; a 14½-ounce box of chocolate cookies, 96 cents, up four cents; and various-size bottles of fabric softener, 77 cents, up two cents.

Other than coffee, average prices declined from May for a pound of chopped chuck, \$1.07, down a penny; a quart of milk, 49 cents, down two cents; and a five-pound bag of sugar, \$1, down three cents.

Unchanged were a two-roll package of paper towels, 83 cents; a dozen medium eggs, 64 cents; a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter, 70 cents; and a pound of butter, \$1.27.

The 15 survey items cost the most, \$17.27, in St. Joseph, up 30 cents from May. Mount Clemens' total was the lowest at \$15.29, down 60 cents from the previous month.

The Lansing total rose 53 cents to \$17.56; Gaylord was up 43 cents to \$18.99; Grand Rapids was up 41 cents to \$16.21; Detroit was \$16.50, up 31 cents; and the Marquette survey tallied \$17.13, up 11 cents. The Flint

marketbasket declined a penny to \$15.87.

Here are the statewide May and June averages for the 15 grocery items which comprise the AP Marketbasket survey.

1. One pound chopped chuck: June \$1.07; May \$1.08.
2. One pound center-cut pork chops: \$1.82; \$1.81.
3. Six-oz. frozen orange juice: 36 cents, 34 cents.
4. One pound coffee: \$3.81; \$3.84.
5. Two rolls paper towels: 83 cents, unchanged.
6. One dozen medium eggs: 64 cents, unchanged.
7. One pound butter: \$1.27, unchanged.
8. 48-oz. laundry detergent: \$1.35; \$1.31.
9. Fabric softener, size varies: 77 cents, 75 cents.
10. 12-oz. peanut butter: 70 cents, unchanged.
11. Eight-oz. tomato sauce: 24 cents, 23 cents.
12. 14½-oz. chocolate cookies: 96 cents, 92 cents.
13. One quart milk: 49 cents, 51 cents.
14. One pound all-beef franks: \$1.29, \$1.30.
15. Five pounds sugar: \$1.00, \$1.03.

Here are the city-by-city, item-by-item prices for June, followed by the local marketbasket price for May and June. Parentheses indicate most recently available figure when item was unavailable this month.

GRAND RAPIDS: 49 cents, \$1.09, 28 cents, \$2.89, 45 cents, 39 cents, \$1.17, \$1.27, 99 cents, 65 cents, 24 cents, 46 cents, \$1.06, 99 cents, \$15.90, \$16.21.

DETROIT: 78 cents, \$1.90, 39 cents, \$3.49, 83 cents, 60 cents, \$1.29, \$1.23, 57 cents, 75 cents, 25 cents, 96 cents, 36 cents, \$1.25, 98 cents, \$16.20, \$16.50.

MOUNT CLEMENS: \$1.18, \$1.38, 35 cents, \$3.55, 78 cents, 49 cents, \$1.29, \$1.23, 57 cents, \$1.19, 88 cents, \$15.89, \$15.29.

LANSING: \$1.26, \$1.96, 41 cents, \$1.89, 85 cents, 75 cents, \$1.35, \$1.27, 91 cents, 73 cents, 34 cents, 95 cents, 48 cents, \$1.28, \$1.09, \$17.03, \$17.56.

GAYLORD: \$1.29, \$1.89, 39 cents, \$3.69, 42 cents, 53 cents, \$1.31, \$1.26, 99 cents, 73 cents, 23 cents, 97 cents, 53 cents, \$1.29, \$1.23, \$1.59, \$1.59, \$15.99.

MARQUETTE: 89 cents, \$1.85, 38 cents, \$2.94, 89 cents, 67 cents, \$1.28, 34 cents, \$3.59, 73 cents, 24 cents, 95 cents, 53 cents, \$1.35, \$1.35, \$17.12, \$17.13.

FLINT: 78 cents, \$1.88, \$1.87, 39 cents, 41 cents, \$1.19, \$1.37, 55 cents, 89 cents, 19 cents, 99 cents, 48 cents, \$1.39, 89 cents, \$15.88, \$15.87.

ST. JOSEPH: 99 cents, \$1.89, 43 cents, \$4.29, 89 cents, 45 cents, \$1.35, \$1.49, 55 cents, 73 cents, 20 cents, 99 cents, 33 cents, \$1.39, \$1.03, 16.97, \$17.27.

Breakfast, Meditation Bills Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Students can have their bacon and eggs and meditate, too, under legislation signed into law by Gov. William Milliken. A school breakfast plan and authorization for students to meditate, both enacted last year, had been briefly thrown out by the Senate during work on technical amendments to the 1976 School Code Act.

Lawmakers restored both provisions Thursday in slightly different form, delaying the start of the breakfast program until 1979 and authorizing meditation under state board of education guidelines.

The breakfast programs must be offered in schools with 50 per cent needy students in 1979 and expand to schools with 20 per cent needy students by 1981. But no local school district would be required to offer a breakfast program unless it gets 100 per cent state and federal funding.

Classroom meditation, opposed by some lawmakers because of its religious overtones, will be allowed under state guidelines for when, where and how school districts permit it.

'Free' Electricity For South Haven?

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Electric customers of the South Haven Board of Public Utilities (BPU) are being considered for a month of "free" electricity.

The "free" service would serve as the customers' share of a rebate due from a settlement in a 1972 contested rate case between the BPU and the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. I & M sells electricity to the BPU wholesale for resale to city customers.

The BPU took the proposed "free" month plan under consideration last night after discussing methods to rebate the \$341,069 received in the settlement. The settlement came after the city and other municipalities supplied by I & M took the 1972 increase to the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

BPU Comptroller Willbur Lynum suggested last night that the board select a month from the past year in which the city's electric billings came close to the value of the rebate and that each customer's refund coincide with that month's bill.

Lynum suggested the March 1 billing which totaled \$316,000. He said the city's legal expenses in the case will probably exceed \$20,000 which when added to the March billing would come close to equaling the refund.

Lynum said that attempting to compute an exact refund for each customer dating back to 1972 would be "an accounting nightmare."

Lynum suggested giving each customer a month's credit on his account instead of issuing refunds.

Board members reacted favorably to the proposal and asked Lynum to work out details for presentation at their next meeting.

In other matters, the board denied a request by City Manager Paul Sharon that he be allowed to seek bids for demolition of the old power plant.

The board said it was not yet convinced that the plant, which has been abandoned since 1967 when the city began purchasing power from I & M, cannot be put

to a useful purpose. Board members said they would like to tour the building which sits on the Lake Michigan shoreline near the Black river.

Lynum said the board should be ready to invest money into bringing the building up to standards if it isn't going to allow its demolition, noting that "it (the power plant) is probably in violation of the building code more than any other building in the city."

Lynum said that every window in the building is broken, the walls are crumbling and the roof leaking.

The board approved construction of a 12-inch water line along Blue Star Memorial Highway between M-140 and M-41 to service a sprinkler system in a warehouse owned by the Canonic Construction company.

The board had previously approved construction of an eight inch line from another direction, but it was later determined that the pipe was not large enough.

The board stipulated that the line, which is located in South Haven township, will immediately become the property of the city and that all future tap-ons are subject to the city's approval.

The board approved a water tap-on for the Witkowski Construction company, 10th avenue, South Haven township.

Lynum reported that two long-time employees at the water filtration plant, George Hinz and "Hair Mills," will be receiving service awards from the Michigan Department of Public Health and American Water Works association in September.

Hinz, who is plant superintendent, has worked for the city since 1947 while Mills, who is chief operator, began in 1949.



NOW HEAR THIS: Pvt. Archibald Henderson, left, new mascot at Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas, gets some close attention recently from Gunnery Sgt. Dan Longoria. Pug-nosed mascot, named after a 19th century Marine Corps commandant, is reported to be a disciplinary case. He wouldn't back "sir" to his superiors, and tried to eat the sergeant major's clipboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Men Sent To Prison

Two men were sentenced to prison yesterday by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes — one for manslaughter and the other for attempted drug dealing.

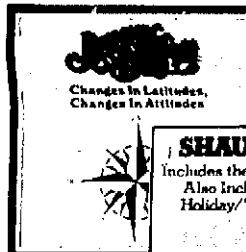
Hughes imposed a 6 to 15-year prison term on Tommy Lee Davis, 21, of 216 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, for manslaughter. Davis was sentenced for the Feb. 12 stabbing of Douglas W. Camper, 18, who died Feb. 18 of a single stab

wound to the chest.

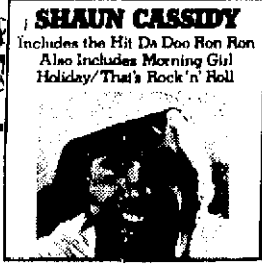
The slaying occurred in the 500 block of Broadway, Benton Harbor, during an altercation between Camper and three other men.

Hughes also sentenced Terry Lynn Smith, 19, of 7261 Harbert road, Harbert, to 15 months to 3½ years in prison for attempted delivery of PCP (an animal tranquilizer). He attempted to deliver the drug to an undercover narcotics officer Jan. 11 in Chikaming township.

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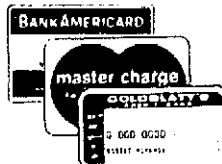
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- Easy water clean-up

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Sale ends Monday, July 4. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Hardware Dept. Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor, Open Daily 9:30 - 9, Sunday & Monday 12-5:30

Food Stamp Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food stamp benefits go up today to \$170 a month for a family of four, and another increase is likely next January, says a spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

Blueberry Salute Shifts To Waterfront Saturday

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The focus on activity at the National Blueberry Festival turns to the waterfront Saturday. The day will begin with the arrival of the 125-foot long former Coast Guard cutter the M/V Manatla II. The ship, used as a training vessel for Chicago area sea scouts and naval sea cadets, is scheduled to arrive at 8 a.m. and will be open for tours throughout the day.

The cutter was credited during World War II with sinking a Japanese submarine off of Ketchikan, Alaska. It was launched in 1927. The cutter was decommissioned in 1969 and now lies up at the U.S. Naval Reserve armory in Chicago.

Not a specific festival activity, but always a colorful event will be the arrival Saturday of the Chicago Power Squadron, a fleet of large motorboats which traditionally spends the Independence Day Weekend in South Haven. The squadron will arrive

Saturday and depart Sunday morning. One of the festival's most unusual events, the sand castle and sculpture competition, will take place on the city's north beach Saturday afternoon as will a beach volleyball tournament.

Other activities Saturday will include a flea market, sidewalk sales in the downtown business district and a tennis tournament.

The Southwestern (Michigan) community chorus will present

a concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Dyckman park and the Van Buren Folk Dancers will perform at 4:30 p.m. in the area of the flea market.

A blueberry pie eating contest will be sponsored by the Jaycees at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ben Sahr baseball fields near the high school. At 7:30 p.m. the South Haven firemen will challenge the downtown merchants in a 16-inch blooper softball game at the Ben Sahr fields.

I-94 Crash Kills Berrien Man

A 24-year-old Buchanan township man died at 1:55 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, two hours after the car he was driving crashed into an overpass abutment on I-94 Benton township, according to state police of the Benton Harbor post.

Trooper Ralph Drumm said Donnie Cecil Simpson, of 710 Route 1, Box 172, suffered multiple head and chest injuries at 9:50 p.m. Drumm said Simpson's car went off eastbound I-94, struck a concrete abutment supporting the southbound I-196

overpass, and became wedged sideways between the supports and concrete embankment beneath the bridge.

Witnesses said the Simpson auto was weaving across all three eastbound lanes just before the crash, Drumm reported.

Drumm said Benton township firemen with power chisels were called to free the victim from the wreckage. Simpson was traveling alone.

Drumm reported a second accident occurred in the westbound lanes of I-94 when the

driver of a compact auto slowed to observe rescue efforts on the opposite side of the freeway and was struck from behind by a semi-truck, flipping the small car on its side. Benton township police, assisting state troopers at the scene of the first accident, said they ticketed the car's driver, Harm Franklin Clark, 39, of 5254 Riverside road, Hagar township, for impeding the flow of traffic.

Clark was not injured. A passenger in his car Brenda Edwards, 25, of New Troy, sought her own treatment for bruises,

police said. Driver of the truck was identified as Ronald Swick, 38, of Rockford, Ill.

Police said the accidents resulted in mile-long tie-ups on east and westbound I-94 as traffic was reduced to one lane in each direction during rescue and clean up operations. Berrien sheriff's officers and Coloma police assisted state police and Benton township officers with traffic control at the accident scenes.

Simpson's death was the 14th as a result of a traffic accident in Berrien county this year.

Funeral services for Mr. Simpson, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Swen chapel of Swen-Smith funeral home. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery.

He was born Sept. 22, 1952, in Niles. He was employed in the maintenance department of

14 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1977

East Manufacturing Benton Harbor.

Survivors include his wife, the former Deborah Froud, whom he married July 28, 1973; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Buchanan; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lear, Buchanan, and Raymond (Pat) Vandenberg, Niles.

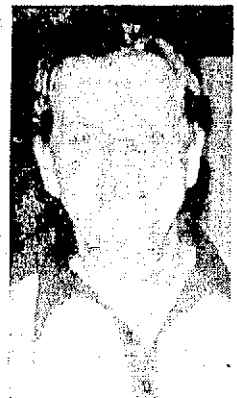
Friends may call after noon Saturday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Russell Field Park, Buchanan.



HITS I-94 ABUTMENT: Car driven by Donnie C. Simpson, 24, of Buchanan, came to rest in this position on I-94 last night directly under I-196 overpass. Car was eastbound on I-94 when it struck abutment beneath overpass head-on. Force of impact caused car to skid up concrete embankment beneath the overpass and then roll back down coming to rest on side of abutment. Bystander in picture is unidentified. Simpson died about two hours later at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.



CRASH SCENE: Rescue workers remove Merle Morris of South Haven from wreckage yesterday following crash of van driven by Morris and pickup truck at right in Allegan county. Morris was trapped



MERLE MORRIS
Dies After Crash

Crash In Allegan County Kills South Haven Man

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven man died yesterday about two hours after he was injured in a two-vehicle accident on 109th avenue northeast of here, in Allegan county's Casco township, according to state police from the South Haven post.

Merle Morris, 68, of 910 St. Joseph street, died of massive internal injuries at South Haven

Community hospital at 10:40 a.m.

The death was the 14th from traffic accidents in Allegan county this year.

Troopers said the accident occurred at the intersection of 109th avenue (Pullman road) and 44th street, approximately three miles west of Pullman at 8:10 a.m.

Troopers said it appears a pickup truck driven by Maclovio Espinoza, 28, route 3, Fennville pulled into the path of a van driven by Morris.

Morris was eastbound on 109th and Espinoza southbound on 64th. Troopers said 109th is a through street while there are stop signs at the intersection for vehicles on 64th.

Both Espinoza and his wife, Maria, 30, remain hospitalized from injuries suffered in the crash. Maclovio Espinoza was listed in fair hospital while Maria Espinoza was in serious condition at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Trooper said Morris was trapped in his vehicle for half an hour.

The accident remains under

investigation, according to police.

Funeral Mass for Mr. Morris will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Basil's Catholic church, South Haven. Burial will be in North Shore Memory gardens.

He was born March 20, 1908, in Buffalo, N.Y., and had lived

14 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1977

in South Haven since 1940, coming from Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Wheeler, Gobles, Mrs. Marian Slentz, Three Rivers; two sons, James, Muskegon, Jack, Bloomington; 8 grandchildren; a brother, Jack, New York; and two sisters, Clara Hahn, New York, Naomi Morris, Rhode Island, N.Y.

Friends will be received at Calvin funeral home, South Haven, from 7 to 9 p.m. today with a prayer service at 7 p.m.

Key Vote Blocks Rollback In Tax

(Continued From Page One)

legislative leaders lobbied heavily for passage of the bill, and the governor was on the phone Thursday night with reluctant lawmakers.

State budget officials predicted fiscal problems next year if the tax were allowed to drop. Estimates were the state would lose about \$90 million if that happened.

Passage of the bill also salvaged one of Milliken's pet projects, a "rainy day fund" intended to help the state shore up its finances for use in hard times. The bill includes a provision that the tax will drop back to 4.4 per cent in January unless such a fund is created by then. It now seems certain to win legislative approval.

Thursday morning, Milliken visited the offices of several GOP senators who weren't on his side. Some changed their minds.

But Zollar told the Senate he wouldn't back down.

Referring to his key vote in 1975 to approve the controversial single business tax, Zollar said:

"My arm was twisted by the governor and by my own party leaders to give that 20th vote. I gave it against my better judgment and I've been explaining it ever since. I'm not going to do it again."

Here is how the state Senate voted to block a scheduled state income tax reduction. The final and key vote was on a motion to

give the bill immediate effect.

Without immediate effect, the bill — which won approval earlier — would not have become law until next March and the tax would have dropped today from 4.6 per cent to 4.4 per cent.

Twenty-six yes votes were needed to give it immediate effect. The final vote was 20-11.

DEMOCRATS FOR (16): Brown, Highland Park; Corbin, Clio; Dereziński, Muskegon; Faust, Westland; Fitzgerald, Detroit; Gustafson, Sterling Heights; Hart, Saginaw; Holmes, Detroit; Huffman, Madison Heights; Kammer, Pontiac; Nelson, Lansing; O'Brien, Detroit; Otterbacher, Grand Rapids; Plawewski, Dearborn Heights; Scott, Flint; Snyder, St. Clair Shores.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST (7): Cropper, Oak Park; DeSana, Wyandotte; Faxon, Detroit; Hertel, Harper Woods; Mack, Ironwood; McCollough, Dearborn; Miller, Warren.

REPUBLICANS FOR (10): Allen, Alma; Bishop, Rochester; Bursley, Ann Arbor; Davis, Gaylord; DeGraw, Pigeon; Goake, Northville; Toepf, Cadillac; VanderLaan, Kentwood; Young, Saginaw; Ziegler, Jackson.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST (4): Byker, Hudsonville; DeMasa, Battle Creek; Wellburn, Kalamazoo; Zollar, Benton Harbor.

NOT VOTING (1): Cartwright, D-Detroit.

No Adverse Prison Impact, State Says

(Continued From Page One)

obtained by the PAC if a bad case already and obtained some of the information sought by Atty. Draine.

The temporary injunction issued June 8 by Allegan Circuit court Judge George Corsiglia prohibited the state from doing anything with the site that would lead to its development as a correctional institution. However, on June 17, Judge Corsiglia issued a preliminary injunction which said only that the state cannot exercise its option to buy the St. Augustine seminary site or take any steps physically to alter it.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had sought a less sweeping injunction to give the state the "greatest possible flexibility" in finding quick answers to prison overcrowding.

Michigan prison officials have stated the state's prisons are overcrowded by some 2,000 inmates over the state's present capacity of 13,000.

Appraised value of the 550-acre site and buildings is \$6.88 million, according to DeSofone. The state has an option to buy the tract for \$4.2 million. DeSofone said that to build a similar facility for 400 inmates would cost \$20 million today if built from scratch. Cost of converting the seminary into a medium security prison has been pegged at \$7.4 million, by state officials, including the purchase price.

FORDS IN VAIL

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty are vacationing for two months here at the home of Texas oilman Dick Bass.

OBITUARIES

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Delores Moyer



MRS. DELORES MOYER

Mrs. Delores A. Moyer, 50, of 321 Gary avenue, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Thursday morning at Mercy hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home.

She was born July 23, 1926, in Kalamazoo. She and her husband, Floyd, operated the Floyd W. Moyer Insurance agency.

Her husband survives along with a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Sally) Hughes, Benton Harbor; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Butler, Benton Harbor; a grandson, three brothers, Charles Butler and Donald Butler, both of Benton Harbor, Jack Butler, Niles; and two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Lois) Young, Watervliet, Mrs. Russell (Mary) Hendrix, Watervliet.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Fairplain United Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home.

She was a counselor for the Twin City Junior Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps for many years and was a 4-H leader.

Memorials may be made to the Sunday school of Fairplain United Presbyterian church.

John Allmendinger

Mrs. B. A. (Belle) Vrooman, Cable Lake, Dowagiac, has received word of the death of her son, John M. Allmendinger, 65, formerly of Benton Harbor, now residing at 16626 North 28th Way, Phoenix, Ariz. He died Thursday in Phoenix.

He was born in Benton Harbor, Oct. 8, 1911.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. John (Ruth) Kelleher, Battle Creek.

Funeral services will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., with arrangements by the A. L. Moore funeral home, Adams and Fourth street, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Bernard Conley

Bernard Wilson Conley, 70, of 458 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, died Thursday afternoon at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

He was born Aug. 31, 1900, in Homestead, Okla. He retired in 1965 from the City of St. Joseph.

Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys Johnson; three stepsons, Alva Cobb, Hartford, Irvin Cobb, North Fort Meyers, Fla.; Donald Cobb, Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Davenport, Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Cremation will follow. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer service.

Scherer Rites Set

SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for Lina B. Scherer, 81, who died Thursday at Restwood nursing home, South Haven, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor.

The Watervliet Order of the Eastern Star will conduct services at the funeral home this evening at 7:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Balaubridge.

Constance Irvin

COLOMA — Mrs. Constance R. Irvin, 57, of 6760 Wil-O-Paw road, Coloma, died Thursday evening at Watervliet Community hospital shortly after admittance.

She was born June 16, 1920, in Williamsport, Pa. She was a member of Coloma Congregational church.

Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1976. Survivors include a son, Robert, Coloma; two daughters, Miss Constance Irvin, Coloma, Mrs. Philip (Beth) Kalker, Baltimore, Md.; four brothers, Robert Bower, Vacaville, Calif.; David and John Bower, both of Williamsport, Pa.; Thomas



SECOND ACCIDENT: Benton township police said driver of this compact car slowed in westbound lane of I-94 to observe rescue efforts after accident in eastbound lane at I-196 overpass and was struck from behind by a semi-truck and flipped over. Compact car driver escaped injury. A passenger sustained bruises, police said. (Staff photos)

Bower, California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Davidson chapel of Florin funeral service, Coloma. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association.

Saye Infant

HARTFORD — Kimberly Dawn Saye, infant daughter of Bertice and Kathy Saye, 110 North Edwin street, Hartford, died at birth Thursday at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Surviving in addition to her parents are two sisters, Tamberlyn and Michelle, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saye, Loveland, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Hartford.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at Calvin funeral home after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Olivia Pearson

HARTFORD — Mrs. Olivia G. Pearson, 96, of Toquon, formerly of Riverdale, Ill., died Thursday at Holland hospital, Holland, Mich.

She was born June 13, 1881, in Kallinge, Sweden.

Her husband, Nels, preceded her in death in 1973. She is survived by a daughter with whom she made her home, Mrs. Walter (Esther) Barker, of Toquon, and a granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at Calvin funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

PRINCE ON TOUR

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — England's Prince Andrew is on a seven-day tour of British Columbia to coincide with Canada Day celebrations.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Constance Irvin
Tuesday 2 p.m.
Davidson Chapel
Visitation 7 to
9 p.m. Sunday and
6 to 9 p.m. Monday

Bernard Conley
Tuesday 10 a.m.
Fairplain chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. Sunday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME INC.
802 MAIN ST.
983-5538

- ST. JOSEPH
- BERRIEN SPRINGS
- NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Delores Moyer
Saturday 10 a.m.
Fairplain United
Presbyterian church
Visitation after
the St. Joseph chapel

Stop or Call
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FLORIST
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On All Blooming Plants
Cash or Carry

ONS

Bangor Marks 100th Birthday

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

BANGOR — Bangor plans to celebrate its Centennial this weekend by throwing a big birthday party.

During the three-day celebration which starts Saturday, there will be a parade, fireworks, carnival rides, and games of all kinds.

Although Bangor was officially incorporated as village on March 21, 1877, Centennial planners decided to hold off the celebration so that it could be tied into the July 4th weekend.

Some 80 to 100 units, including 25 floats, are expected for Sunday's 3 p.m. parade down M-43, according to parade chairman Riley Lynch.

Here's a rundown of this weekend's scheduled activities:

Saturday — A flea market, at the city athletic field on North Center street will open at 9 a.m. An arts and crafts show gets underway at 10 a.m. on West Monroe street, with celebration opening ceremonies at noon at Cliff Charles park. At 1 p.m. there will be a pie eating contest, a magic show at 2 p.m., an auction of items donated by celebrities at 3 p.m., and a Centennial balloon launch at 4 p.m. All those activities will be held at the athletic field.

The Lions club and fire department will battle in a tug of war at Lions park at 6 p.m., and there will be a Centennial

ball at the Sacred Heart church hall at 9 p.m.

Sunday — The day gets underway with a community picnic at noon at Kiwanis park. Those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The parade is at 3 p.m., carnival rides start at 5 p.m., and a variety show will be held in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

Monday — At the athletic field there will be a horseshoe tournament at 10 a.m., a fashion show at 4 p.m., a beard contest at 5 p.m., and a band concert at 7:30 p.m.

A fireworks display will be held at 9:30 p.m.



LAKE HARVEST: Group of Bangor residents stands near catch of fish netted from Lake Michigan in 1916. City plans to celebrate its

Centennial with parade, fireworks, and other events this weekend.

Paw Paw Neighbors Help Keep Couple's American Dream Alive

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — For Clarence and Margaret Taylor, two Scottish immigrants whose one hope had always been to own a place of their own, the American dream almost turned sour.

Saddled with a mountain of debts built up over the last three years while Taylor was in and out of hospitals, the couple was faced with the prospect of having to sell the modest frame home and eight acres of land near here they had worked so hard to get.

During an ordeal which Taylor said seemed to would never end, he had undergone two separate operations to install pacemakers for his heart, lost both his parents in a single week, and found himself stranded and broke in Scotland after suffering a heart attack.

But through it all, the Taylors said they never gave up their belief that America is the greatest country in the world. And it appears that faith is finally starting to pay off.

This Sunday, the Paw Paw Lions club will hold a special bingo game at the Elks lodge on M-40 to benefit the Taylors. Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a member of the Lionsesses, the club's auxiliary, said she expects enough will be raised to pay off the some \$1,000 the couple owes in back mortgage payments and taxes, enabling them to keep their home.

Taylor said he's finally beginning to see some "light" at the end of his ordeal, and hopes to begin working part-time if he can get clearance from his doctors.

Just a few months ago, he said, the situation seemed hopeless. When his mother broke her hip in February and became seriously ill, Taylor said he made arrangements to take a low-cost charter flight to Scotland to visit her.

But a week before his flight was scheduled to arrive April 27, Taylor said his father died

of stroke. Six days later his mother, stunned by the loss of her husband, died. Taylor said his plane arrived the day after her funeral.

About two weeks after he had arrived in Scotland, Taylor said he suffered a heart attack, and was in the hospital when his charter flight left.

Desperate and broke, with no apparent way to get her husband home, Mrs. Taylor said she wrote to the office of Rep. Dave Stockman, R-St. Joseph. Fred Upton, a Stockman aide, said the letter was received on a Friday, and that by the following Monday afternoon arrangements had been made with the charter carrier, World Airways, to have Taylor flown back for free on a plane returning to the U.S. that Wednesday.

But Taylor's troubles weren't over. Because of the short notice of the arrangement, and the fact that the flight left from London, he said he had no time to take the train from Glasgow. In order to raise the money for airfare to London, he was forced to sell some of his parent's possessions.

Meanwhile, the Lions club, which had been in close contact with Stockman's office, made arrangements to pick up Taylor in Chicago and bring him home.

"It was just wonderful," Mrs. Taylor said.

She noted that up that point her life had seemed to be running almost exactly counter to the huge most immigrants have of the American dream. She said that while most people emigrate to America for a better life, she had left a fairly comfortable existence in Scotland, only to have trouble in America.

Although the Taylors are originally from the same area near Glasgow, they said they met more or less by chance when they happened to have apartments next to each other in Chicago. Taylor, 58, had emigrated in 1957; his wife,

who is 54, in 1971.

Shortly after they were married, Taylor, who was working as a security officer, began to have a series of medical problems that included a slipped disc in his back and a bad gall bladder.

"I guess I brought some of the trouble on myself because I tried to work as hard as I could to get this place," Taylor remarked. "The doctors would tell me not to go to work, but I felt I wasn't going to live, and I wanted to get the place for Margaret. It was my dream."

At times, Taylor said he was getting so many shots, that doctors had trouble inserting needles because the veins had collapsed.

"I was so sick of doctors and hospitals that I really didn't care if I lived or died," Taylor said.

With Taylor not appearing to get any better, the couple said

they decided one day in February, 1976, to check out of the hospital and come to Paw Paw, where they had purchased their small home.

"I've always been a country person, and as soon as we got out of the city and into Michigan, you could feel the difference in the air," Mrs. Taylor commented.

But Taylor's medical problems were not over. Last summer he had to undergo a nearly 11-hour operation to repair four arteries, and at Thanksgiving he said he suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Taylor said there were times over last winter when she did not know how she would raise the money for a cab to visit her husband in the hospital in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Taylor said she does not drive, which coupled with the daily visits to the hospital, made holding even a part-time job

impossible.

She said at one point the pump at the house went out, and she was forced to melt snow for water.

"We tried to sell the television, but no one would buy it because our electricity had been cut off, and they couldn't see how it worked," Taylor added.

Mrs. Taylor said she learned that you do what you must do. "My father always said that when your back's up against the wall, you'll do well," she said.

Now that their luck is starting to change, the couple said they have nothing but optimism about the future.

"This has got to be the most wonderful country in the world," Taylor said. "There's always somebody like the Lions club or that Congressman or a neighbor to help you. It's terrific."



HAPPY ENDING: Clarence and Margaret Taylor, two Scottish immigrants who have faced almost incredible series of problems over last three years, sit in their home on CR-673 near Paw Paw with their dog, Pinty. Paw Paw Lions club will hold bingo Sunday to help them pay off back mortgage payments and taxes, enabling couple to keep their home. (Staff photo)



GOOD PRODUCT: Old office of Bangor Lumber company, CR-681 and M-43, was site for demonstration of strength of orchard ladder. Sign says combined weight of people on ladder is 1,025 pounds. Date of photo is unknown.

Stevensville Kiddies To Parade Sunday

Ninety-four children have entered the Stevensville Kiddies parade scheduled for Sunday, July 3 at 3 p.m.

Judging will be at 1:30 at the Stevensville elementary school.

The parade line-up will begin at the school and the route is straight down St. Joseph avenue through the business district. The parade will turn east on John Beers Road and disband in the Grau's store parking lot.

Awards will consist of a

grand prize for theme of the parade and an originality prize. Prizes will be a \$2 bill and ribbons for these top awards.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each of the four marching categories: bicycles, pets, floats, and costumes. First places will be awarded silver dollars and ribbons. Second and third places will receive ribbons.

Congressman Dave Stockman will be the honorary grand marshal. Attractions include

Ilush Puppy from Wolverine and Ziekl's funny car. The Starbuck Pony cart from Baroda has canceled. Dignitaries will include Arthur Kasevurm, president of Stevensville, Jerry Piley, president of Baroda; Bernice Trothway, Lincoln township supervisor; Harley Marschke, Royalton township supervisor; Miss Blossomtime, Kathy Nees who is from Stevensville; and Miss Baroda, Pamela Youldell.

Floats entered include "Y" uncles, Lakeshore Skating center, Fairplain Girl Scout Cookie Monster, South West Michigan gymnasts, Stevensville Village Square shopping center, Baroda Blossomtime float, and the Sing-a-lings.

A street dance sponsored by the Lakeshore Junior Women's Club will be held July 2 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Grau's parking lot.

Governor Names Three

LANING, Mich. (AP) — Carl Pellonpaa has been reappointed to a second term on the state Highway Commission. Pellonpaa, a Democrat from Ishpeming, would serve until June 30, 1981, if the Senate confirms the reappointment by Gov. William Milliken. A television show host, Pellonpaa is the only commission member from the Upper Peninsula. The governor also reappointed Elizabeth Adams of Drayton Plains to the Michigan Historical Commission and Dr. Wayne Dittrich of Lapeer to the state Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination.

They'd Get A Deduction

LANING (AP) — Michigan citizens who pay for their own accident and health insurance would be allowed a deduction for these expenses on their state income tax under a new bill. The bill, introduced Tuesday by Republican Sen. Robert Young of Saginaw, also would allow all taxpayers, whether they are self-employed or not, to deduct dental and optometric insurance costs from their income.

'Fire And Ice' Men's Wimbledon Final Saturday

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors paces the back line of a tennis court like a restless caged bear. He tugs at his shirt sleeve. He slaps a hand against his hip. He digs his toes into the ground in the fashion of a fractious thoroughbred. He counts every string on his racket and, head bowed, bounces the ball four times before every serve.

He looks like a bundle of energy seeking to flee its fetters. Strike a match to him and he would certainly explode.

Bjorn Borg is a stoic Swede. Tormentors swirl all around him, the ground shakes and the sea gets turbulent but he doesn't bat an eyelash. Blond, bearded, blue-eyed, he is the unflappable

Viking.

Batter him, bend him, test every stanchion of his steel and he remains as frigid as a winter day in the Alps.

'Fire and ice' — that's the lineup of Saturday's final in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon. And make no mistake about it, there will be a lot of thunder.

Connors, 24, approaches a tennis match the way Rocky Graziano always did a prize fight. It is war. Animosity and intensity seethe from every pore. Everybody is an enemy — not just his opponent but the umpire and linesmen and even the crowd.

The scrappy kid from Belleville, Ill., seems to put himself into some hypnotic state. He glowers, he fumes, he grunts on every serve. When fortunes go against him, he can fly into angry

tantrums, yelling epithets and making gestures to the spectators.

There is a touch of arrogance about him, the way he moves around the court with his shoulders hunched and his head sinking down to his chest.

Independent, defiant, he has emerged as the Peck's bad boy of the game.

Borg, 21, on the other hand, is tennis' "golden boy." A Davis Cup player at age 15, a world class player before he learned to shave and now recognized as one of the most talented and fiercest competitors the sport has known.

"Bjorn never thinks about the point just played, his adversary or the crowd," an English commentator said. "He is impervious to outside distraction. He puts points away like a squirrel stur-

ing nuts for the winter."

Once suspect of having choke-up tendencies, the young Swede has proved his mettle time after time, never more than in his three-hour, five-set victory over New York's Vitas Gerulaitis Thursday in one of the finest center court matches ever played.

"Bjorn frowned once at a linesman — the only emotion I have ever seen from him," Vitas said afterward. "I thought I had him — but I didn't."

Both Connors and Gerulaitis are sluggers. Jimmy attacks every ball as if his fate hinges on it, often leaving the ground with the gusto of his aggressiveness. Bjorn swines the lightest racket in tennis — strung to 80 pounds — and threads sidelines with topspin shots that go like rockets.

Connors Ousts Young Phenom

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Fittingly, the men's singles final in the centenary Wimbledon has come down to Jimmy Connors against Bjorn Borg.

They are considered the two best players in the world.

They are the top seeds, Connors, who ousted 18-year-old John McEnroe Thursday, at No. 1 and Borg No. 2.

They are former Wimbledon champions, Connors in 1974 and Borg last year.

And they do not like each other much.

But they offer the finest tennis in the game today, and their title match Saturday on Wimbledon's famed center court should provide an appropriate climax to the 100th anniversary of the sport's most prestigious tournament — a tournament that this year has been packed with excitement and drama.

The women's final, between Virginia Wade, trying to become the first Britisher to win the title since 1969, and Betty Stove, the first player from The Netherlands to reach the last round, was to be held today, with Queen Elizabeth II among the spectators.

While the women's cham-

pianship match was a battle between two steady, consistent veterans — Miss Wade is 32 and Miss Stove 31 — the men's final was expected to be a classic between two, hard-hitting, flawless youngsters — Connors is 24 and Borg 21.

The controversial Connors, from Belleville, Ill., playing with his fractured right thumb heavily bandaged, needed 2 hours, 40 minutes to beat gritty, McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y. 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 8-4 in Thursday's opening men's semifinal.

Then, the thin, cut-throat, long-haired Borg outlasted tough Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 in a sizzling 3-hour, 10-minute duel that was considered one of the best matches in the All-England Club's

center court in years.

The results set up the eagerly awaited Connors-Borg confrontation, the 10th meeting between the court masters, but their first ever at Wimbledon. Connors leads the series 7-2, including a victory in last year's U.S. Open final at Forest Hills.

Borg, seeking to become the first man to win two consecutive Wimbledon titles since Australia's John Newcombe did it in 1970-71, called his match against the game Gerulaitis the best he had played since beating Rod Laver of Australia in five sets in the 1975 World Championship Tennis final at Dallas.

McEnroe, the youngest player ever to reach the semifinals and the first to make it from the qualifying ranks, was unhappy about not making the final, although he had proven the sensibility of the tournament.

"I didn't go out there to be respectable," he said after losing to Connors, the world's top-ranked player. "I went out there to win."

Even Connors acknowledged the teenager's tenacious play. "He made shots from impossible angles," he said. "I think he has a very good future if he works at his game."



LUNGING RETURN: Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed at Wimbledon, lunges for a shot from John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., in their semifinal match Thursday. Connors downed the surprise of the tournament and will face Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the finals Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Clipped By Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It was better than the grand slam I hit the other night," maintained the St. Louis Cardinals' Ken Reitz.

Reitz, although hitless in four trips, made sufficient contact in his final appearance at the plate Thursday night to lift the Cards to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"When you put the ball in play that's all you've got to do," said Reitz, whose one-out grounder in the ninth was converted into a force play at second base as Tony Scott scored the winning run.

"He (Paul Reuschel) made a good pitch, a slider down and away, but they were giving me a big hole up the middle," said the St. Louis third baseman. "I thought it was a base hit."

Reitz, who had fanned twice, stepped in against Reuschel after Scott and Ted Simmons singled and Keith Hernandez was walked intentionally by Willie Hernandez, 3-3, the third Cubs pitcher.

Reuschel's second delivery was grounded to the right of second baseman Manny Trillo, who was forced to backtrack from beyond the bag in order to force St. Louis' Hernandez.

The Cards, until awakening late in the game, appeared headed for a 1-0 loss against

Cubs starter Steve Renko and Bruce Sutter, who combined for a four-hitter through seven innings.

But in the eighth, Dave Rader singled in a pinch-hit role and Lou Brock followed with a two-out triple off Sutter to score pinch-runner Mike Phillips and produce a 1-1 tie.

The 38-year-old Brock was out at home plate while attempting to stretch his blow to the center field wall into an inside-the-park home run.

St. Louis' winning pitcher was Rawly Eastwick, 3-2, who spelled reliever Al Hrabusky.

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
DeJussis 3 0 1 0	Brook 3 0 1 0
Billerick 4 0 0 0	Reuschel 4 0 0 0
Buckner 4 0 0 0	Eastwick 0 0 0 0
Murphy 3 0 0 0	Phillips 4 0 1 0
Winters 4 0 0 0	Rader 3 1 1 0
Trillo 4 0 1 0	Simmons 4 0 2 0
Onyiah 2 1 1 0	KHmda 3 0 2 0
Sutter 0 0 0 0	Reuschel 4 0 0 0
Clinch 0 0 0 0	Hrbusky 3 0 0 0
Grosch 1 0 0 0	Tyson 2 0 0 0
Griffin 0 0 0 0	Rader 3 0 0 0
Prustie 0 0 0 0	Phillips 0 1 0 0
Swisher 3 0 0 0	Rforsha 2 0 0 0
Renko 2 0 0 0	Mumrill 1 0 0 0
Reuschel 3 0 0 0	
Total 21 13 1 0	37 24 2

Two out when winning run scored.
Chicago 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
E-DeJussis, Tempeston, 1.00-Chicago
St. Louis 5.35-Brock, HR-Phillips (5).

IP H R ER BB SO

Reuschel 11.3 3 1 1 0 2

Eastwick 3.0 2 1 0 0 0

Reuschel 1.0 0 0 0 0 0

Rforsha 2.0 1 0 0 1 0

Hrbusky 2.0 1 0 0 1 0

Eastwick 2.0 1 0 0 1 0

Reuschel 2.0 1 0 0 1 0

Knapp Gets Chance To Pitch White Sox Into First

Former Lakeshore pitching ace Chris Knapp will get a chance to pitch the Chicago White Sox back into first place tonight.

The White Sox open a decisive four-game series with Minnesota tonight at White Sox Park and Knapp will be on the mound for Chicago. The Twins, who hold a narrow one-game lead over Chicago in the American

League West, will also battle the White Sox Saturday afternoon and in a Sunday doubleheader. Game time tonight is 8:30 (Michigan time).

Knapp takes a 4-4 record into the game, while sporting a 4.33 earned run average. He posted the only Chicago win in last weekend's three-game series at Minnesota, beating the Twins 8-1 Saturday.

In American League action Thursday night, New York clubbed Toronto 11-5 on three home runs by Cliff Johnson and Cleveland got by Baltimore 4-2.

"Happiness," says Johnson, "is going to the plate four times a night."

So it would seem that going to the plate five times, as he did Thursday night, would make Johnson absolutely giddy. Not

so.

"I'm not gonna get too high when I'm going good or too low when I'm going bad," Johnson said after slugging the three homers, including a record-tying two in an eight-run eighth-inning as the New York Yankees pounded the Blue Jays.

"Three home runs doesn't mean anything if you don't come back the next night and

help the club," Johnson said.

Johnson, acquired June 15 from Houston for two minor leaguers and a player to be named later, will get plenty of chances to help the Yankees this weekend when they return home to face three left-handers in four games against Detroit.

His three homers came as a designated hitter, but Johnson has played first base and the

outfield and done some catching during his career. And, says Manager Billy Martin, Johnson will be the DH against certain right-handers.

Johnson was hit by a pitch from loser Jerry Garvin in the second inning, hit a solo homer in the fourth, walked in the sixth, homered starting the eighth and capped the eight-run inning with a two-run homer off

Jerry Johnson after the Toronto reliever brushed him back with a high inside pitch.

Johnson thus became the 18th player in major league history to hit two home runs in one inning, and the first Yankee to do it since Joe Judge in 1962. The last American League was California's Rick Reichardt in 1966.

The Yanks' big inning also included a solo homer by Lou Piniella and a three-run shut by

Thurman Munson, who drove in the game's first run with a sacrifice fly. Meanwhile, Catfish Hunter scattered seven hits and allowed only one run until the Yankees built a comfortable 10-1 lead in the eighth.

At Cleveland, Garland, 5-8, struck out four, walked one and retired the last 11 Baltimore batters. The loser was Ross Grimsley, 7-4. Garland pitched a five-hitter and Frank Duffy slammed two home runs.

Carew Gets Recognition He Thinks Long Overdue

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — After years in the shadow of home run king Harmon Killebrew and slugger Tony Oliva, Minnesota's Rod Carew is relishing the national fame he considers long overdue.

"I don't really think I've gotten the proper recognition over the years, but there's nothing I can do about it," said Carew, who is making the strongest as-

sault in nearly four decades on the hallowed .400 mark in baseball.

Carew, 31, has won a spot on the American League's starting All-Star team in each of his 11 seasons, but post-season honors have eluded the five-time AL batting king.

"I know what's coming now," continued Carew, who carries a .411 average into the Twins'

game at Chicago tonight. "It's great, the publicity and everything, but there's just so much I can do."

Although reporters from Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, People and television networks have swelled the ranks of journalists besieging Carew, Twins' Manager Gene Mauch isn't worried that his star player will be distracted by the commotion.



DIFFERENT SLIDE: Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew enjoys a ride down a slide with his daughter Stephanie, age 2, Thursday. Carew, who is batting .411 for the Twins, went to the Golden Valley, Minn., park to picnic and to accommodate a magazine reporter-photographer team doing articles on Carew and his family. (AP Wirephoto)

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East					West					East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	31	.569	1 1/2	Los Angeles	40	32	.556	—	Atlanta	47	24	.662	—	Los Angeles	40	32	.556	—
New York	39	36	.520	3 1/2	Chicago	38	35	.520	1 1/2	Philadelphia	40	32	.556	—	St. Louis	38	35	.520	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	35	.520	4 1/2	Minnesota	37	36	.500	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	39	34	.534	—	San Francisco	37	36	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	6 1/2	Seattle	36	38	.486	3 1/2	San Diego	31	42	.425	17	San Francisco	37	36	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	34	38	.472	7 1/2	San Francisco	34	45	.433	10 1/2	Atlanta	30	42	.417	17 1/2	Los Angeles	37	36	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	28	45	.384	13 1/2															

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TV Sports Schedule		
SATURDAY		
12:00 p.m.	Wimbledon Finals	Channels 5, 8, 16
2:00 p.m.	Tigers-Yankees	Channel 3
2:15 p.m.	Sox-Twins	Channel 44
6:00 p.m.	American Derby	Channel 2
8:00 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9
11:30 p.m.	Dodgers-Giants	Channels 5, 8
SUNDAY		
1:30 p.m.	Sox-Twins (2)	Channel 44
2:15 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channels 3, 16
4:00 p.m.	French Grand Prix	Channels 2, 3, 22
MONDAY		
1:30 p.m.	Expos-Cubs (2)	Channels 9, 16
8:24 p.m.	Monday Night Baseball	Channels 7, 28
TUESDAY		
2:34 p.m.	Expos-Cubs	Channel 9
10:34 p.m.	Sox-Mariners	Channel 44
WEDNESDAY		
2:34 p.m.	Expos-Cubs	Channel 9
7:34 p.m.	Tigers-Ortles	Channel 3
10:34 p.m.	Sox-Mariners	Channel 44
THURSDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cardinals-Cubs	Channel 9
FRIDAY		
2:34 p.m.	Cardinals-Cubs	Channel 9
8:00 p.m.	Sox-Tigers	Channel 44

Sports Transactions	
BASEBALL	
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	— Re-signed Dave Johnson, infielder, from the disabled list; sent Dan Worthing, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
SAN DIEGO PADRES	— Re-called Tucker Ashford, third baseman, from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	— Signed Leonard "Truck" Robinson, forward, as a free agent.
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	— Signed Lucien Delisle, Mike Keating and Benoit Gosselin, forwards; Ron Duguay, center and Mario Marois, defenseman.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS	— Signed Kevin McCarthy, defenseman.
COLLEGE	
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY	— Named Bob Karmelowski assistant football coach.
AUSTIN PEAY UNIVERSITY	— Hired Ed Thompson as head basketball coach.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	— Hired Charlie Lee as an assistant football coach.
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	— Signed Jim Heffernan, public relations director, named Jack Head director of information for the National Conference.
ATLANTA FALCONS	— Signed Wilson Fournier, defensive back.
DALLAS COWBOYS	— Signed Steve Decker, quarterback.
DENVER BRONCOS	— Signed Boyd Brown, tight end; Calvin Culver, running back and Charles Jackson, linebacker.

Schmidt's 14th June Home Run Ties NL Mark



From ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Phillies' fans really gave it to Mike Schmidt this time — but it was bouquets instead of bones.
Accustomed to jeers at Veterans Stadium earlier this season because of a poor start, Schmidt got a standing ovation for a change Thursday night.
He earned it by tying a National League home run record

for June with his 14th homer of the month as the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1.
The rare ovation for the third baseman caught him short.
"I was in the runway and didn't even have a hat on," said Schmidt, explaining his delay in responding to the fans' noisy salute.
Schmidt tied the mark set by

Ralph Kiner of the Pirates in 1947. The major league record of 15 is shared by Babe Ruth (1930), Bob Johnson (1934) and Roger Maris (1961).
The Phillies helped left-hander Steve Carlton to his 10th victory against four losses with a four-run first inning, keyed by Mike Schmidt's leadoff triple and a two-run homer by Garry Maddux. Larry Bowa singled

home McBride, took third on Schmidt's single and scored on a sacrifice fly. Schmidt talked on Maddux' seventh homer.
In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1, the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4, the New York Mets edged the Montreal Expos 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds outscored the San

Francisco Giants 11-5.
Dwight Gooden's run-scoring single off Los Angeles reliever Charlie Hough in the bottom of the ninth boosted Atlanta over the Dodgers.
Gary Matthews had tied the score 4-4 by leading off the ninth with his 10th homer of the season. With one out, Jeff Burroughs walked and went to third on Cliff Pagan's double,

setting up Chaney's winning hit off a tough knuckleball.
Lee Mazzilli streaked home from third with the winning run on Mike Vail's roller in the ninth inning as New York came from behind and defeated Montreal.
Mazzilli, who entered the game as a pinch runner in the seventh, led off the ninth with a double off Montreal's Steve

Rogers, advanced to third on Joel Youngblood's sacrifice and scored as pinch hitter Vail grounded out slowly to third.
Dan Driessen drove in four runs and Joe Morgan scored five times, leading Cincinnati over San Francisco. The hobbling Driessen, who has driven in 12 runs in his last 10 games, raised his average to .309 with three singles and a walk.



OVER THE TOP: St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock leaps over the top of Chicago Cubs' Steve Swisher while trying to score an inside the park home run during the eighth inning Thursday night at St. Louis. Brock made it over the head of Swisher safely, but in his leap he missed home plate and Swisher tagged him out. The Cardinals went on to win 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

College Basketball Moved Back NBC Plans 'Wide World' Show

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NBC, in an attempt to beef up its winter programming, is getting into the sports anthology business.
Next January the network will launch a Sunday sports variety show similar to ABC's Wide World of Sports and CBS' Sports Spectacular. The show doesn't have a title yet and it will run between one and two hours. It will include a healthy portion of Olympic-type events that hopefully will whet American appetites for the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.
ABC's Wide World was the first of these catch-all sports shows. Wide World began in 1961 and is still the most successful regular sports series on television. CBS followed with Sports Spectacular and its ratings have been improving, up about 23 per cent this year, but Wide World is still ahead by a comfortable margin.
Don Ohlmeier, long-time ABC producer who recently defected to NBC, will be executive producer of the project.

NBC will continue to televise college basketball on Sundays but has moved the starting times for most games back to 4 p.m. EST. The ratings on the Sunday college games were mediocre last season and NBC hopes the later start will encourage larger audiences and will also avoid knocking heads with the National Basketball Association on CBS.
Grandstand will continue through the pro football season as a pre-game, halftime and post-game show and then will disappear into the night. At one time MNC thought of expanding Grandstand into a quasi-Wide World type of show but it was decided to start fresh with a new show instead.
All three networks have been experimenting recently with lengthy coverage of major events, trying to find out if fans will sit still long enough to watch, say, four hours of golf or two hours of auto racing or 6 1/2 hours of tennis.
ABC covered all 18 holes of the U.S. Open golf championship

two weeks ago with a four-hour telecast. Viewers could watch the leaders play the entire course, more or less, but the question was how many of them would want to.
The telecast drew a 5.8 rating, meaning 5.8 per cent of televisions in the country were on and tuned to ABC over the four hours. The show had a 22 per cent share, meaning 22 per cent of sets in use were tuned to ABC. Approximately 20 million viewers watched at least part of the show.
Those are not terrific numbers but ABC says it did not expect great ratings. The network says it was more interested in the prestige of presenting a great golf tournament from start to finish.
CBS tried the same approach with the Long Beach Grand Prix last April, televising the race over two hours. The ratings were 7.9 and the share was 25, which, all things considered, was not bad.
This Saturday NBC will take a similar approach with Wimbledon, televising 4 1/2

straight hours of tennis. That will include the men's and women's singles finals and, depending on how much time is left, a host of interviews and features and some of the men's doubles final.
Will sports fans sit still for prolonged coverage of an event in enough numbers to make it financially feasible for the networks? The jury is still out on that question. But television, ever ready to respond to public taste, is more than willing to continue the trend if the demand is there.
The North American Soccer League has picked up more than 100 stations, representing 75 per cent of the country and including 18 of the top 20 markets, for its seven-game syndicated television package. Two games have been televised and ratings are available for only one — the May 29 Cosmos-Tampa Bay clash.
The game drew only a 2.2 rating but NASL officials are quick to point out that it was Memorial Day weekend and not

that many sets were in use. Attendance at NASL games has been booming recently and the league is hoping that carries over to television.
The Independent TVS Network markets the games and has an option to carry them again next year. Time and the ratings will determine if TVS picks up its option.
Junior Soccer Tournery Slated
There will be a junior soccer tournament at the St. Joe Kickers' field near Arden on Saturday.
St. Joseph plus three other teams will be playing in the 11-12 age group and the 13-17 age group. It will be a round robin tournament starting at 10 a.m.
There will also be a benefit game for CanAm on Sunday, July 2. The Kickers will face South Bend at 3 p.m. Judge Ron Taylor will make the opening kickoff. There will be a collection taken at the game.

Everyone Loves 'Bird' Except Stadium Guards

DETROIT (AP) — Everyone in the Motor City loves Mark "The Bird" Fidrych — everyone, that is, except maybe the guards at Tiger Stadium.
"The guards come to me and say: 'Please, Mark, we want to go home, you've got to get out there,'" says Fidrych of his now-standard practice of taking curtain calls following his mound appearances for the Detroit Tigers.
The largest crowd of the season, 51,745, demanded Fidrych's reappearance on the field Wednesday night after he scattered nine hits to post a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The triumph was his sixth

straight following two losses after a late start caused by a spring knee injury.
The loss was Boston's sixth in a row and gave the Red Sox only a one-game lead over New York in the American League East Division race. Thursday night's scheduled Boston-Detroit game was rained out and rescheduled for Sept. 22.
"If the people come to see you and get a few autographs and all, that's the least I can do," Fidrych said of his post-game ritual. "After all, they pay my salary, you gotta give 'em what they want."
What they want is every glimpse they can get of the

22-year-old righthander from Northboro, Mass., now in his second season in Detroit.
"I think I'm getting a little more mature," he says. "I'm the same pitcher I was a year ago (when he went 19-9). I'm throwing the same stuff. But in your first year in the majors you're way out there, you know. In your second year, you get your head together a little more."
In his last three outings, Fidrych has drawn an average of more than 45,000 fans to each game at Tiger Stadium, where people shout and cheer and stomp their feet during the game. Afterward, the crescendos continue until "The Bird" makes his customary appearance outside the Tiger dugout.
"We help each other," he said. "When I heard everyone yelling for me in the ninth inning, I think I was throwing my fist ball harder than ever. It gets my blood flowing."
"But it does something for the people in the stands, too. They get to go home with a win. If they have to drive for two hours, they're still high and talking about winning. If they see us lose, then they think, 'Aaaaah, let's not go all this way again.'"
"So you see, we help each other."

Sports Capsules

TRACK
HELSINKI, Finland — Eamon Kimonihiwa of Kenya set a world record in the 10,000 meters with a clocking of 27 minutes, 30.47 seconds, just beating Briton Dave Bedford's long-standing record of 27:30.80 on the second day of the World Games at Helsinki's Olympic Stadium.
GOLF
MILWAUKEE — The opening day of the Greater Milwaukee Open was postponed due to rain. The start of the 72-hole tournament was rescheduled for Friday morning. Thirty-six holes will be played on Sunday to make up for the lost round.
ROWING
HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England — The University of Washington scored a double first-round victory in the opening day of the 1977 Henley Royal Regatta. Washington's lightweight eight, undefeated for two years at home, raced to an easy victory in the Thames Challenge Cup. A four-man Washington crew racing for the Visitor's Challenge Cup won by 2 1/2 lengths over St. Catherine's College of Cambridge, England. In the Ladies Challenge Plate, there were two American victories. Florida Tech pulled away for a three-quarter length victory over Oxford University. Orange Coast Junior College of Newport Harbor, Calif., defeated Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., by 1 1/2 lengths.

Big Ten Cage Sked Toughest

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wright State University marketing professor says the Big Ten as a league plays the toughest basketball schedule in the nation with the Southeastern Conference second.
The Atlantic Coast Conference played the third toughest schedule followed by Pacific 8, Metro Seven, Southwestern, Mid-American and Big Eight. The West Coast and Western Athletic conferences tied for ninth.
Wise compiled the power rating totals of a team's opponents and then devised a median power rating, dividing the total number of games played.
Wise says Vanderbilt played the toughest schedule last year while Purdue was second. Virginia Military had the easiest schedule.

Star Games At Baroda Blooper Game At SH Festival

The Lakeshore Youth Baseball and Softball association will hold its 17th annual all-star games Saturday at the Baroda fields.
The 9-year-olds will play at 10 a.m. and 10-11 at 12:30 p.m. on field No. 1. On field No. 2 the 10-year-olds will play at 10 a.m., the girls at 1 p.m. and the 11-12 at 3 p.m. On field No. 3 the Lakeshore Babe Ruth stars will play the Southwest Berrien stars at 10 a.m. and the Lakeshore Pony league stars will play the North Lincoln stars at 1 p.m. There will be no admission charge.
Putts & Pars
PIRESTONE CREEK WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE — Rosemary Kovacs was low with a 41. Polly Nelson had a 46, Ann Benson 47, Jan Enders 49 and Polly Ritchey 49.
TOP CROWDS
The New York Giants led the NFL in attendance in 1976 with 527,793.

Boys Baseball

NORTH LINCOLN MINOR LEAGUE — The Colts defeated the Mets 10-5 in extra innings.
BABB RUTH — Dave Ruff buried a one-hitter as the Pirates beat Family Foods of Lakeshore 5-1. Bob Roether had two hits for the winners.

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TONIGHT

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Angels Are 'Dropping Like Flies'

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels are, in the words of General Manager Harry Dalton, "dropping like flies." And things don't figure to get much better in the near future.
The Angels, who were among the most active major league teams in the off-season free-agent bidding war, will be without the trio of celebrated stars they signed following the 1976 campaign when they open a five-game series against the Oakland A's tonight.
It was to be determined today if shortstop Bobby Grich, who signed a five-year, \$1.5 million contract last fall, will require surgery on his ailing back.
Should that be the case, and it is expected that Grich will need an operation, he will probably be sidelined for the rest of the season.
Outfielder Joe Rudi, who signed a five-year, \$2.1 million contract, is on the Angels' supplemental disabled list because of a broken bone in his hand suffered when he was hit by a Nelson Briles pitch last Sunday.
Don Baylor, the third of the talented trio signed by Angels' owner Gene Autrey, has a pulled hamstring muscle. His availability is on a day-to-day basis.
And that's not all. Pitcher Gary Nolan, acquired from the Cincinnati Reds June 15, is expected to be out at least two more weeks with a pulled muscle in his neck.
Buckle up! The Angels' roster is a veritable train wreck.
Meanwhile, infielders Dave Chalk and Martin Guerrero, outfielder Gil Flores and pitcher Gary Ross have minor assorted ailments and probably shouldn't be playing now, but are seeing action because of the team's near-desperate situation.
"You can't help injuries, these things happen," said California trainer Freddie Frederken Thursday. "But this has been like lightning striking. Boom. Boom. Boom."
"It's the worst injury wave I've seen in the 17-year history of the Angels," added Frederken, the American League's senior trainer.
Despite the Angels' ills, the team was only 4 1/2 games behind Minnesota in the American League West entering play tonight.

Girls Softball
ST. JOSEPH
ELKS GIRLS SOFTBALL — Linda Green also home in two triples and two doubles to help the St. Joe team defeat the Flamingos 20-16. Winning pitcher Julie Truhn added a home run, a triple and two doubles and Tim Kishner added a home run and two doubles for the winners. Patti Krush also homered for the Royals. Martha Rutledge smacked two homers and Sue Weber added a triple and a double for the Flamingos.
ELKS GIRLS SOFTBALL — The Lassies topped the Flamingos 16-11 on St. Paul west 4-for-4. K. Carlson had a double, S. Pedriel and winning pitcher M. Away hit triples and M. Lantry added a home run. M. Schultz hit a homer and H. Gersowen a triple for the Lassies.
ELKS GUN LEAGUE — The Doves beat the Wildcats 11-7 despite a grand slam home run by Becky Givner of the Wildcats. Norma Schultz, Elsie Roemer and winning pitcher Sara Pierce all had doubles and Roemer and Nancy Palatino added triples.

TV Sports Honesty Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has decided to find out if television sports shows are honest.
The House communications subcommittee will hold a hearing, most likely in August in New York, into network relationships with professional sports.
Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on communications, announced Thursday the appointment of Philip R. Hochberg, a Washington attorney, to be special counsel for the investigation into the relationship between the TV networks and professional sports.
The primary interest of this subcommittee will be NBC's involvement with the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, ABC's in-

volvement in the promotion of boxing championships and the CBS handling of the "winner-take-all" tennis matches. "In general, we will try to determine whether the networks have become so involved with arranging, promoting and scheduling sports events that they, in effect, have come to control these events," Van Deerlin said at a news conference.
"In other words, is the public seeing an independent event covered by electronic journalists or an event staged for and controlled by television?" Hochberg, an attorney who specializes in communications law, said the inquiry would last approximately four months.
"If within four months, we haven't discovered anything, it (the inquiry) should be abandoned forthwith," said Van Deerlin.
Methodist Romps
Al Buursma hit two home runs and knocked in six tallies as First United Methodist cruised St. Paul's Episcopal 22-0 in a St. Joseph Church League softball game.
Pete Jorgensen, had four hits and Denny Soucek and Jim Florian each had three. Tim Smith had four hits and four RBIs for the losers.

Bowling
LAKESHORE LANES
COOK COUPLES — Ned Williams 157 (224), Jim Walcott 147, Jerry Sylvester 132. Women: Janice Sylvester 140 (193), Lynn Vance 118, Kitty Bailey 112, Lucky Solari 112, Lucky Four (127). Salts: Jerry Sylvester 2-0 and 4-7, Cheryl Webb 5-7, Janice Sylvester 2-7, George Campbell 4-10, Scott Vance 7-10, Bill Lent 3-10, Larry Bailey 2-7, Laurie Lent 2-5-10.

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Former Lakeshore Wrestling Star McGrath Training With EPA

Rick McGrath, a junior at Olivet College (Olivet, Mich.) and a former class B state wrestling champion in 1974 while at Lakeshore high school, is back in the news — but not as a wrestler.

A political science and communications major, Rick is currently on a professional semester with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, 4272 Red Arrow, Stevensville.

Working as a technical information specialist in the Office Solid Waste Management, Rick has been responding to public and Congressional requests for information, and is currently writing a publication on solid waste management.

Carol Lawson, chief publications officer for O.S.W.'s technical information staff, explained: "We needed help to disseminate information as required by the new Resource Conservation and Recovery Act passed last October, and Rick was hired for that purpose. One of the things that we

have needed for a long time is a publication which will explain solid waste issues to high school and college students. So Rick has drafted a publication in which he demonstrated a good understanding of the issues, that he is a very good writer; and he's a natural for the job. What better way to get the message across than to have a member of their own peer group explain it to them in language they can understand?"

Rick sums up his Washington experience this way: "Putting together this publication has really sharpened my writing skills. I hope it gets published. The government has to be selective in what it publishes; since it becomes an official agency statement, you have to become aware of all the possible implications of that statement. Government clearance procedures have taught me how to become more precise in my writing, and I've capitalized on it in other areas."

Recently, the Washington Post purchased a story Rick wrote on the working conditions in some EPA

offices.

It was a piece of satire dealing with the possibility of a political payoff or an administrative blunder in choosing the agency's office location. The gist of the story is that part of EPA's offices are located above a commercial mall. The smell of fried chicken and pizza from the eating establishments below seems to permeate the office areas and the thoughts of employees as well. The article then goes on to explain some of the problems that arise as a result of this situation, such as insatiable hunger and growing waistlines of employees.

Bob Levy, a Post Weekly columnist, read the story and offered to buy it. He'll be incorporating it into his column within the next couple of weeks.

Rick has been with the EPA since January and will be returning for his senior year at Olivet this fall. The former wrestler is a member of the school newspaper staff and forensic team; is acting chairman of the special events committee and is treasurer of ODK, a men's honorary society.



NATURAL FOR JOB: Rick McGrath (right), Lakeshore high school graduate and Olivet college student, is writing government bulletin for Environmental Protection Agency in Washington as part of "professional semester" being spent with EPA in Washington. His work on bulletin has drawn particular credit from Carol Lawson (left), chief publications officer at EPA office of solid waste management. McGrath's bulletin is directed to high school and college age readers.

Carter May Decide To Dump Taiwan

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appears to be edging toward the so-called "Japanese Formula," which would sever U.S. diplomatic and security ties to Taiwan, as the appropriate method for establishing diplomatic relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

While this method would pave the way for normalization of ties with Peking, economic and cultural relations with Taiwan would continue.

At his news conference Thursday, Carter reaffirmed his commitment to normalizing relations and noted that other

nations which have done the same "have continued trade, cultural exchanges and sales of equipment to Taiwan." Implicit in his statement was that the United States may follow a similar course.

The formula was adopted by Japan in 1972 with little evident damage to Taiwan's viability. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once said the Chinese themselves recommended that formula to him.

Administration proponents of this strategy insist this would be a workable solution if China gives assurances it will not invade Taiwan. They consider military action by the mainland unlikely because of the powerful defense capability developed by

the Taiwanese.

This line of reasoning is heatedly opposed by officials who argue that the situation Japan faced in its relations with Taiwan in 1972 is far different from Washington's relationship with the island.

The principle difference is the existing U.S.-Taiwanese security treaty. Without that treaty, the argument goes, neither Japan nor the United States can hope the Japanese formula will be successful.

These critics also cite recent statements by Chinese officials in which they claim there is minimal prospect that China and Taiwan will be able to work out their differences peacefully.

In May, Chinese Vice Premier Chi Feng-kuei said, "To liberate Taiwan in a peaceful way or by armed force — this is China's domestic affair and not a U.S. affair." As for the possibility of Taiwan withstanding an invasion, these critics contend China could recover Taiwan by using its naval forces to cut the shipping lanes in Taiwan, forcing economic collapse on the island.

The ensuing political tensions on Taiwan, the argument goes, would lead to a tightening of authoritarian rule, dissipating whatever residual support the Taipei government may have in Washington.

Despite the difficulties in finding a way to normalize relations with Peking without jeopardizing Taiwan, Carter seems determined to push ahead with the process.

The administration position appears to be based on the argument that there can be no equilibrium in Asia or elsewhere without China's participation, and normalization is a crucial element in preserving this equilibrium.

According to this view, close links with China will enable the United States to manipulate the Soviet Union. They will facilitate progress on such issues as arms control, on removing sources of tension in Korea and on stabilizing relations in Southeast and South Asia.

The opposing attitude holds that the costs of normalization are too high. Severing diplomatic and security ties with Taiwan would only add to suspicions prevalent in Asia and elsewhere that the United States cannot be trusted to maintain its security commitments.

Even with U.S. disengagement from Taiwan, China would formulate policies out of its perception of its own national interests and not out of any sense of gratitude toward the United States. It would not forestall the possibility of a Sino-Soviet reconciliation if China were to see that as an appropriate force.

Yankovic Dance Tickets Available

COLOMA — Locations for tickets for the annual Coloma Gladious Festival Polka dance, have been announced by Louis Lodyga, festival president. According to Lodyga, tickets priced at \$4 per person for the dance, featuring American's Polka King Frankie Yankovic, will be available at the Coloma township hall, by calling Lodyga at his home, 912 Price Street, St. Joseph, or at the diner. Lodyga announced clubs or organizations desiring to purchase blocks of tickets, 50 or more, may purchase them for \$3 per person. The dance is slated for Saturday, July 23, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Sladowland ballroom, St. Joseph.

In other areas, during a committee meeting Wednesday night, approval was given to the Blossomland Amateur Radio association to have a booth display in Baker park during the festival. Festival members rejected a request to conduct a raffle for an automobile from the Berrien county CanAmmer games committee. Fred Zoschke, chairman of the festival's youth dance committee, announced plans are complete for the dance, slated Friday, Aug. 5, in the Coloma high school cafeteria. The committee will meet twice during July, with the first meeting slated for Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m., at the Coloma township hall.



REPUBLICAN DAY: Wilce L. Cooke, right, of Benton Harbor, meets with William McLaughlin, chairman of Michigan Republican party at first Republican Day in Lansing earlier this month. Cooke was on committee that helped organize function honoring 400 black Republicans for service to party. Some 200 people including Gov. William Milliken and several state senators and representatives attended ceremonies. Cooke said function was first of what is hoped to become annual event. Cooke was mentioned at function as possible candidate for legislative seat held by 44th District Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Niles).



COOKOUT WINNERS: Roque and Susie Marcade of Hiawatha lane, Stevensville, recent winners in WHFB Cookout Contest, are shown with sons Michael and David, cookout hostess Sue Whitney and WHFB morning personality Jay Allison. Cookout contests will run through Labor Day with weekly winners chosen from cards sent to station.

Detroit Bound For Trial In Killings

DETROIT (AP) — A 35-year-old Detroit man questioned by police in at least eight killings has been bound over for trial on multiple charges of murder.

Recorder's Court Judge John Urso on Thursday ordered

Tommie Ingram held without bail.

Witnesses testified Ingram used a variety of weapons, including a hammer, lead pipes, a knife, a revolver, a rock and a saw in his murder spree in 1976 and 1977.

Roseetta Ritchey, 31, was the key witness for the prosecution. Police said she provided the tip that led police to Ingram last week.

Miss Ritchey told officers she gave the information because she was tired of being beaten and harassed by Ingram, with whom she said she lived for 12 years.

"I am scared for my family," she testified. "I want to be able to go where I want to go without this guy hanging around."

The counts against Ingram and various alleged accomplices included the murder of Robert Lowe, 48. Miss Ritchey testified he was bludgeoned to death by Ingram and one of Ingram's

brothers, Ronnie, 32.

Miss Ritchey said Tommie Ingram tried to stuff Lowe's body down a sewer but it was too big. He then cut the head off and tried again, but the victim's feet stuck out and passersby found it the next day.

Asked by defense counsel why she assisted Ingram in trying to get rid of the body, she replied, "Whenever Tommie said something, nobody ever argued with him."

The second count involved the fatal shooting of Macen Justice Sr., 45, whom Miss Ritchey said

VA Jurors Ask Judge For Help

By JUDITH RUSKIN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A federal court jury was to receive further instructions from U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt today in the trial of two nurses accused of poisoning hospital patients.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated for six hours Thursday without reaching a verdict. Pratt told the jurors he would answer a question raised during deliberations when they returned this morning.

Prosecuting attorneys have indicated the deliberations could last three or four days in the complicated 13-week trial. The jury began deliberations Wednesday with a 2½ hour

discussion.

Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, was charged with murdering one patient and poisoning four others at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital during the summer of 1976. Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, was charged with poisoning three patients. Both women were charged with conspiracy.

Both the poisoning and murder counts carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The government contended the nurses injected patients' intravenous feeding apparatus with a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, which caused the victims to stop breathing.

There were more than 50 unexplained breathing failures at the hospital during July and August 1976. Several of the victims died, although it was never clear how many of the deaths were directly related to Pavulon injections.

Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez worked in the hospital's intensive care ward, where most of the breathing failures occurred.

Energy Dept. Bills Filed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bills creating a state energy department have been presented to the Michigan House. The Department of Energy would be set up under the bills to help conserve energy supplies, expand development of energy resources in Michigan and find alternative resources for the future. The bills, introduced Thursday, are sponsored by Reps. William Ryan, D-Detroit; Michael Busch, R-Saginaw; Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti; Dan Angel, R-Marshall; and Dennis Cawthorne, R-Muskegon.

Memorial Seeks OK Of X-Ray Expansion

Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, is seeking state approval to expand its X-ray department. The Michigan Department of Health said a certificate of need is being sought from the department's division of health facility planning and construction. The approval is needed to meet state and federal regulations.

The hospital proposes to renovate a waiting room area which is larger than necessary, converting a portion of the space into an X-ray room and film processing unit. This would place the new X-ray facilities adjacent to the emergency-outpatient department and the radiology department. The equipment would cost \$97,352 and there would be a cost for remodeling of about \$20,000, for a total project cost of \$117,352. It is planned by the hospital to have the project completed next fall, if the proposal is approved.

Independence From Tragedy Call Issued By Safety Council

Americans should observe the Fourth of July holiday by declaring independence from accidents this weekend by going on the defensive against needless loss of life and limb, the Safety Council of Southwestern Michigan advises.

"Defensive driving is what we're really talking about," said Executive Director Robert Primley. "This means operating a motor vehicle in such a fashion that the driver is constantly on the alert to anticipate the actions of other motorists

and pedestrians, and being prepared to avert accident situations before they can happen.

"This technique of motoring, which has been taught to more than 8 million people throughout the world, stresses accident avoidance in improving safety."

Primley said a basic rule for drivers and their passengers at all times is use of safety belts.

The council's statistics department estimates that between 500 and 600 Americans will lose their lives in motor vehicle accidents as the United

States observes its 201st birthday. In addition, another 23,000 to 28,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries from traffic accidents, resulting in loss of time and income. Last year's Fourth of July holiday weekend resulted in the deaths of 523 people in motor vehicle accidents, and 24,500 others suffered disabling injuries. The council said that 403 persons could be expected to lose their lives over a normal three-day non-holiday period at this time of the year.

100.1 Wafb Stereo 100 WHFB-FM

YOUR "MARINE WEATHER" NEWS CENTER

(AM)

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
6:06 A.M.
11:57 A.M.
5:45 P.M.

SUNDAY
7:05 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
5:45 P.M.

(FM)

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
6:06 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
5:45 P.M.

SUNDAY
7:20 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
5:45 P.M.

ACROSS

1 Large conduit
5 Alley
8 Injure seriously
12 Word on the wall
13 Pindar opus
14 Paris airport
15 Energy agency (abbr.)
16 Buddhism type
17 Finn soil
18 Calms
20 Well
21 Printer's measure (pl.)
22 Pastry
23 Ducks
28 Deep red
30 Frequently (poet.)
31 Greater in (abbr.)
32 Grain
33 Individual
34 Chests
35 Small bird
36 Record of the past
38 Positive thinker
40 The briny deep

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Air (prefix)
3 Of India (prefix)
4 More orderly
5 Seeps out
6 Songs of praise
7 Quill
8 Saracen
9 Melody
10 Infirmities
11 Poetic fiction
19 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
20 Equine father
22 Golf goals
23 Exclamation of disgust
24 Former Spanish colony
25 Summers (Fr.)
26 Mime
27 Small amount
28 Fasten
29 Feminine (suffix)
31 Breckenridge
34 Leaves
37 Sleeping sickness fly
38 Girl's name
39 Glimpsed
41 Made of a hard wood
42 Call to the phone
43 In the same place (abbr.)
44 Respiratory organ
45 Bar of soap
46 Cross
47 Inscription
48 No one
50 Not at home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 GMIAN SPHERE
2 SAUCY STADIUM
3 HILIT STOKING
4 HONESTY DIAT
5 TELLER'S GLOVE
6 PLY TERS DOTS
7 SPARTAN EAT
8 TINE GROT PSI
9 PET TEAL GETS
10 EVA TAPROOT
11 SHIELDS YARN
12 PENNON MAMIE
13 ANGINA ESSA

Crossword Puzzle Grid

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Another World
9 Liar's Club

3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game

4 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
13 Bewitched
8 Gilligan's Island
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
28 Mike Douglas
8,16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m.
2,3 Dinal Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 My Three Sons
16 Brady Bunch
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Merv Griffin

5 p.m.
9 New Mickey Mouse Club
16 Gilligan's Island
8 Family Affair
13 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dinal

5:30 p.m.
9 McHale's Navy
8 Brady Bunch
5,13,23 News
16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m.
2,3,7,8,13 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
16 Emergency One!
22 Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2,3,7,8,22 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam-12

7 p.m.
2,7,8,22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross-Keys
28 Gunsmoke

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2,3,22 Sylvester and Tweety
5,8,16 Woody Woodpecker
7,13,28 Tom & Jerry
9 U.S. Farm Report

8:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Clue Club
5,8,16 Pink Panther
7,13,28 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone

9 a.m.
2,3,22 Bugs Bunny
7,13,28 Scooby-Doo

10 a.m.
2,3,22 Tarzan
5,8,16 Speed Buggy

10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Batman
5,8,16 Munster Squad
7,13,28 Krofft Supershow

11 a.m.
2,3,22 Shazam
5,8,16 Space Ghosts
9 Movie

11:30 a.m.
5,8,16 Big John, Little John
7,13,28 Superfriend

12 Noon
2,3,22 Fat Albert
5,8,16 Tennis
7,13,28 Old Ball Couple

12:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Ark II
7,13,28 American Bandstand
9 Churcho

1 p.m.
2,3,22 Children's Film Festival
9 Sea Hunt

1:30 p.m.
7 Eyewitness Forum
13 Antique Furniture
9 Racers
28 Contempo 28

2 p.m.
22 Soul Train
2 Different Drummers
3 Baseball
9 Movie
7 Feminine Franchise
13 Audubon Wildlife
28 Mission Impossible

2:30 p.m.
2 Opportunity Time
13 Mayberry RFD
7 Black On Black

BEETLE BAILEY

READY? HOLD IT! IT'S MY SERVE! YOU JUST SERVED!

BEETLE, THERE'S ONE THING YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT TENNIS. I'M A SERGEANT, AND YOU ARE A PRIVATE!

READY? NOBODY EXPLAINED TENNIS TO ME LIKE THAT BEFORE.

BUGS BUNNY

FOR THAT STEELY SKIP SCHNOOGLE-CLIP!

BUGS, THIS IS MY SON WEDGEMOOD... HE'S GOING TO BE WORKING HERE THIS SUMMER!

PUT HIM IN THE STOCK ROOM...

...BEHIND SOME BOXES!

I'M SCHNOOGLE PRESIDENT

MICKEY MOUSE

MINNIE... YOU KNOW THAT ROCKET YOU GAVE MORTY FOR HIS BIRTHDAY?

WELL, FOR MY BIRTHDAY...

YOU CAN HAVE MY ROOF REPAIRED!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, THE GRASS NEEDS TO BE CUT.

I NEVER COULD THINK FAST.

NANCY

NANCY, I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE HOUSEWORK.

O.K.

WINTHROP

THE ONLY THING THAT SMELLS WORSE THAN A WET DOG...

...IS TWO WET DOGS.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE SENT TO A STATE PRISON AT EIGHTEEN?

NO... AND I DOUBT THAT ANYONE CAN UNDERSTAND UNLESS HE'S BEEN THERE! IS THAT WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR BROTHER BILLY?

BILLY'S GOT ME TO TEACH HIM HOW TO STAY OUT OF PRISON! I DIDN'T HAVE THAT ADVANTAGE WHEN I WAS HIS AGE!

MAYBE I'D BETTER PARK HERE, AND WALK THE REST OF THE WAY TO THE DRUGSTORE!

MARY WORTH

I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE WHAT AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PERSON ADDISON WAS, MARY!

I HAVE HEARD NOTHING TO THE CONTRARY FROM THOSE WHO KNEW HIM!

WE HAD SOME STORMY DISAGREEMENTS... ALL COUPLES DO, I SUPPOSE... BUT THEY WERE MY FAULT AS OFTEN AS HIS!

IN MOMENTS OF LONELINESS, I HAVE TOLD MYSELF I'D MEET SOMEONE LIKE HIM... SOMEONE I WOULD BE WILLING TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH!

BUT IT WAS WISHFUL THINKING, I GUESS... THERE ARE NO MEN LIKE ADD!

JUDGE PARKER

WE'VE BEEN SEEING EACH OTHER FOR TWO YEARS! HOW! A REPLY, LOLA! COME ALL OF A SUDDEN WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE SEEN TOGETHER?

THAT QUESTION DOESN'T DESERVE A REPLY, LOLA!

YOU COULD'VE TAKEN ME OUT OF YOUR OWN MIND! WE CAN'T TAKE THAT CHANCE UNTIL WHERE YOU ARE, ERIC?

IS SETTLED!

DARLING, DON'T MAKE THINGS ANY MORE DIFFICULT FOR ME! TRUST ME! I'LL CALL YOU AGAIN IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!

WELL... OKAY...

PEANUTS

LOOK! MRS. NELSON IS CLIMBING A TREE!

SHE'S CLIMBING A TREE TO GET AWAY FROM MRS. BARTLEY!

I WAS WRONG...

SHE CLIMBED THE TREE SO SHE COULD JUMP ON HER!

RADIO LOG

This Evening

8 a.m.
WJOR Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJSM News—Todd Montgomery Show
WJXZ-FM Country Music
WJOW Afternoon Show
2:30 p.m.
WJSM Music—Todd Montgomery Show
WJXZ-FM Country Music
WJOR Lee Emery
4 p.m.
WJSM News—Kelly Green Show
WJXZ-FM News—Music
WJOW Afternoon Show: Earl Nighmale
5 p.m.
WJSM Evening Report—Kelly Green Show
WJXZ-FM All Things Con.
WJOW News: Sports
WJOW News: Sports
5:30 p.m.
WJSM News—Kelly Green Show
WJXZ-FM Country Music
WJOW Lum & Abner
8 p.m.
WJSM News—WJXZ-FM Country Music
WJOW News: Night Beat
6:30 p.m.
WJSM Kelly Green—Music
WJOW Night Beat
7 p.m.
WJSM News—Kelly Green Show
WJOW News: Your Story Hour
WJOR Sun Off
8 p.m.
WJSM News—Alan Smith Show
WJOW News: Path to the Heart
9 p.m.
WJSM News—Alan Smith Show
WJOW News: Country Music
WJOW News: Country Music
10 p.m.
WJSM News—Alan Smith Show
WJOW News: Country Music
11 p.m.
WJSM News—Alan Smith Show
WJOW News: Country Music
WJOW Sun Off

WHFB

This Evening

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Round-up
3:40—Sportscast
4:00—ABC News
4:30—Local Headlines
4:33—ABC Paul Harvey
4:55—Fishing Report
5:00—ABC News
5:20—Campbell's Sports
5:30—Major Eve. News W/Kelly
5:45—Marine/Ag/Local Weather
5:50—Community Communique
5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith
6:00—ABC News
6:05—Chuck Campbell Show
6:30—L.D./Weather
7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour
7:05—Mary Simko Show
9:15—Sign-Off

SATURDAY
6:00—Sign-On Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm Music/Talk
6:30—Local Area News
7:00—ABC News
7:05—Morning Show (Cont.)
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major Newscast W/Cronkright

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

8:15—Weathercast
8:20—Earl Nightingale
9:00—ABC News
9:05—Campbell's Sports Spectrum
10:00—ABC News
10:05—WHFB's Wonderful Weekend
10:30—Local News
11:00—ABC News
11:57—Marine Weathercast
12:00 Noon—Major News Cast
12:15—Fishing Report
12:17—Farm "30"
12:30—Paul Harvey Show
1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour
1:06 ABC Lou Roda Sports
1:30—WHFB's Wonderful Weekend
Music/News/Weather/Features
5:30—Major Eve. News
5:40—Community Communique
5:45—Marine/Ag/Local Weather
5:50—"Fifty Plus"
5:55—Your World Today
6:00—ABC News & Sports
6:10—WHFB Wonderful Weekend
6:30—L.D./Weather
7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour
7:10—WHFB Wonderful Weekend
9:15—Sign-Off

Ex-Cell-O Corp. Sales, Earnings Show Increase

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Officials of Ex-Cell-O Corp. have announced net earnings for the first six months of 1977 of \$13.5 million, up \$1.7 million from the \$11.8 million of the same period in 1976.

Earnings per share were \$1.70, up 14 per cent, officials said Wednesday.

Ex-Cell-O, a toolmaker, had sales of \$208.7 million against \$212 million for the first six months of 1976.

Chemical Firm Boosts Dividend

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Guardsman Chemicals, Inc. has announced a 12 per cent increase in the quarterly dividend from 12½ to 14 cents.

The new dividend will be payable Sept. 27, officials said Wednesday.

The increase will raise the annual rate to 56 cents, the highest ever paid by Guardsman.

The company last increased the dividend by 25 per cent from 10 cents to 12½ cents Feb. 17, 1977.

They'll Do It Every Time

ONE IN EVERY FAMILY... THE DIAL FLIPPER...

HES BEEN SWITCHING STATIONS. HE LOOKS AT TV LIKE IT'S A SPEED-READING COURSE...

CAN'T YOU LEAVE IT BE? ITS COMMERCIAL TIME ON ALL THE STATIONS!

CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!

I'LL GET HIM A CLICKER LIKE THE ELEVATOR STARTERS USED TO HAVE...

WALTER FLAYER, BOX 275, MENACHEE, WASH.

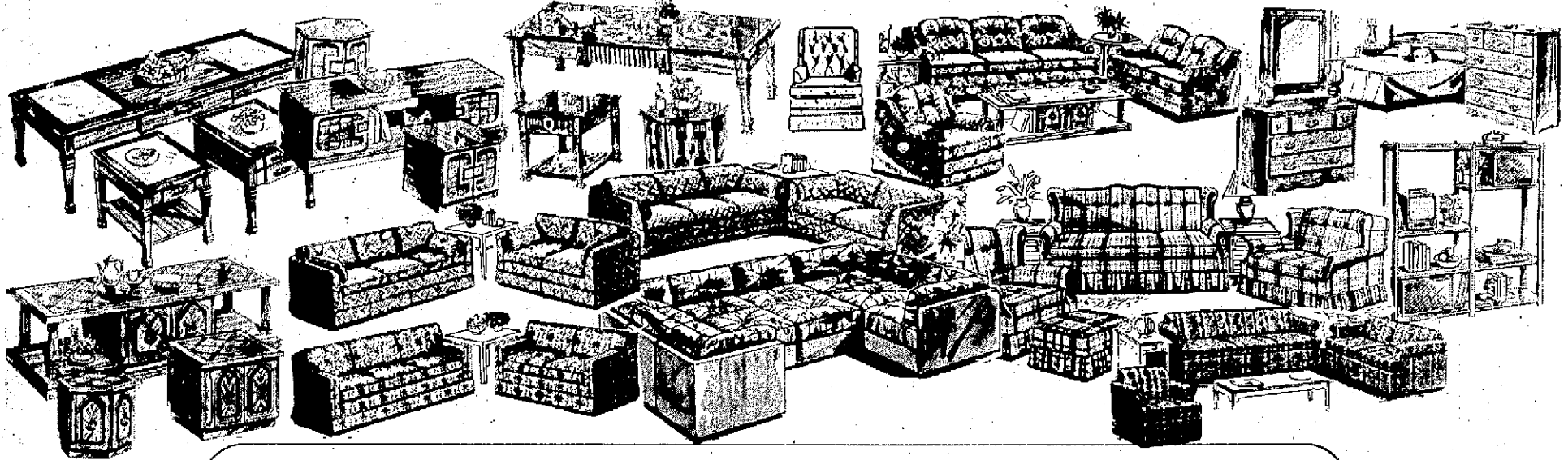
LOOK! MRS. NELSON IS CLIMBING A TREE!

SHE'S CLIMBING A TREE TO GET AWAY FROM MRS. BARTLEY!

I WAS WRONG...

SHE CLIMBED THE TREE SO SHE COULD JUMP ON HER!

GOLDBLATT'S



FURNITURE, CARPET AND LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 15% Off

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

EVERYTHING REDUCED
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Bedrooms, Dinettes,
Dining Room Furniture, Accent Pieces, Lamps,
Mirrors, Pictures, And All Summer Furniture. All
Carpet, Carpet Remnants, Area Rugs, Floor Tile, No
Wax Cushion Linoleum and More!

* Except Special Orders and Advertised Sale Items, and Factory
Maintained Prices.



GOLDBLATT'S

TONIGHT
6^P_M to 10^P_M
**SPECIAL
LATE
HOURS**
**Save
Big**
**LIVE
DEMONSTRATION
CHARMGLOW
GAS GRILLS**

On our front lawn thru Sunday.

**Or, Come for the Ping Pong Drop at Noon
Saturday and get in on Bang Up Buys Afterwards**
SATURDAY
9:30^A_M to 9^P_M ONLY
4th of July Prize
EXPLOSION
16½ Hour Bang Up Buys
**Over \$4,000
in Cash, Prizes
and Discounts
Fall from The
Sky, Noon Sat.
at Fairplain Plaza's
Ping Pong Drop.**
**Shop Late-
Friday
Evening 'til
10 P.M.**
15% Off All Golf Clubs

Reg. 9.99-\$188, now 8.49 to \$160. Entire Stock.

25% Off Entire Stock Tents

Reg. 47.99-129.99, now 35.99 to \$97. Assl. sizes.

25% Off All Fishing Lures

Reg. 39c to 1.49, now 29c to \$1.11. Entire Stock.

33% Off Skate Boards

Reg. 17.99, now 11.88. Bright colors, Adj. Wheels.

15% Off All Fishing Rods

Reg. 1.99 to 18.79, now 1.69 to 16.14

15% Off Fishing Reels

Reg. 9.99-31.99, now 8.49 to 27.19. Entire Stock.

15% Off Entire Stock Bikes

Reg. 54.99 to 99.99, now 46.74-84.99. 10 Speeds, etc.

37% Off Driveway Topping

Reg. 7.99 now 4.99. Five gallon by Capri.

33% Off Electric Grill

Reg. 129.99, now 89.99. Charbroil, with briquets.

35% Off House Plants

Our Reg. 77c ea. now 2/99c. Philodendron, Ivy, etc.

33% Off & More Corelle

Reg. 29.99-34.99, now 19.99. Plain & patterns.

46% Off 3½ Qt. Slow Cooker

Reg. 14.99, now 7.99. Two cooking speeds.

44% Off 27 Qt. Styrofoam Cooker

Reg. 1.39, now 77c. Lightweight. Hswns. dept.

42% Off Picnic Basket

Regular 6.99, now 3.99. Family size.

25% Off 12.99-19.99 Clocks

Three styles. Now only 9.74 to 14.99.

27% Off Garden Hose Reel

Reg. 9.99 now 7.25. 25 only to sell.

24% Off B&D Electric Mowers

Regular 74.95-109.95, now 56.22-83.47. 4 only.

28% Off Girls' Halters, Shirts

Reg. 1.39, now 99c. Sizes 4-6x. Prints & Solids.

28% Toddler Short Sets

Reg. 3.50, now 2.49. Assorted sizes, styles.

25% Off Girls' Shorts

Reg. 1.69-55, now 1.19-\$3.75. Sizes 7-14.

50% Off Boys Jeans

Reg. \$9 to 15.50, now 4.25 to 7.75. 8-20.

50% Off Boys Shirts

Sport & dress. Reg. 3.99, now 1.99. 8-18.

40% Boys' Summer PJ's

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99, now 2.99. Summer weight. 8-16.

25% Off Young Men's Tops

Reg. 3.99 to \$20, now 2.99 to \$15. S-M-L-XL. Entire Stock

25% Off Men's Swimwear

Regular \$3.99 - \$11, now \$2.99-\$8.50. Assorted colors.

25% Off Men's Tank Tops

Regular 3.99, now only 2.99. S-M-L-XL.

25% Off & More Infantswear

Reg. \$3-\$7, now 1.99 to 4.99. Select group.

25% Off Infants Sunsuits

Reg. 2.25-3.99, now 1.69 - 2.99. 9-18 mo. Washable.

28% Off Nylon Short Sets

Reg. 2.50, now 1.79. 12 mos. to 3T. Infants dept.

28% Off Mens Chukka Boots

With negative Sale. Reg. 13.99 now 9.99

50% Off Ladies' Spring Coats

8-18, 14½-24½, Reg. 14.99-\$68, now 11.99-24.99

20% Off Semi-Sheer Drapes, Panels

Reg. \$7-\$13 Now 4.60-10.40

25% Off All Shower Curtains

Regular 5.99 to \$45, now 4.49 to 33.75.

30% Off Carefree Yarn

Regular 99c, now 69c a skeln. Orlon acrylic.

25% Off Ladies' Shorts

Reg. 2.99 to \$7. Sizes 8 to 18, now 2.24 to 5.25.

25% Off Ladies' T-Shirts

Regular \$4-6. Assl. styles. S-M-L. Now \$3 to \$4.50.

50% Off Junior Swimwear

Reg. \$11 now 5.50. Sizes 7 to 15. Assl. styles.

50% Off Misses Coordinates

Reg. \$7 to \$11 now \$3.50 to 5.50. Select group. 8-18.

25% Off Misses Tank Tops

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99, now 2.24 to \$2.99. Solid colors.

25% Off Jr. Denim Jeans

Reg. \$16 to \$24, now \$12 to \$18. Sizes 5 to 13.

50% Off Misses Swimwear

Originally \$16 now 7.99. Sizes 8-18.

50% Off Summer Handbags

Reg. \$6 to \$25, now \$3 to 12.50. Entire stock.

50% Off Summer Sandals

Orig. 6.99 now 3.59, 2-57 Accessory Dept.

26% Off Loungewear, Sundresses

Reg. 5.99 & \$6, now 4.44. Select group. 10-18, 14½-22½.

30% Off All Wigs & Turbans

Your choice. 30% off regular prices.

30% Off All Summer Jewelry

Regular \$2-\$10. Now 1.70 to \$7.

38% Off Womens Summer Sandals

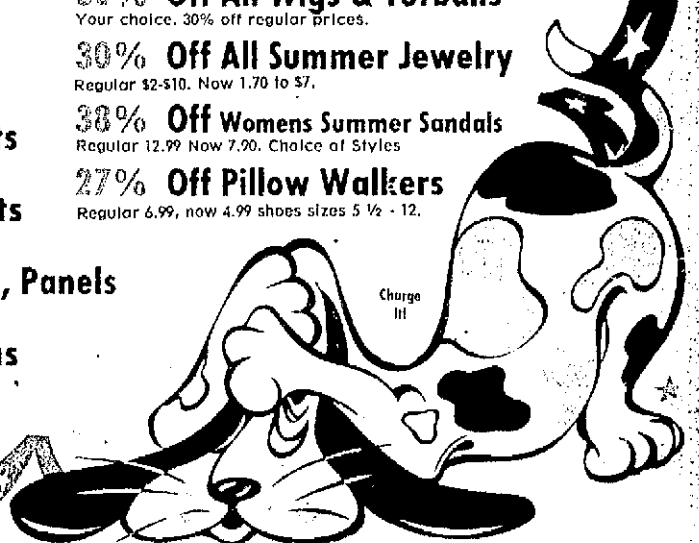
Regular 12.99 Now 7.90. Choice of Styles

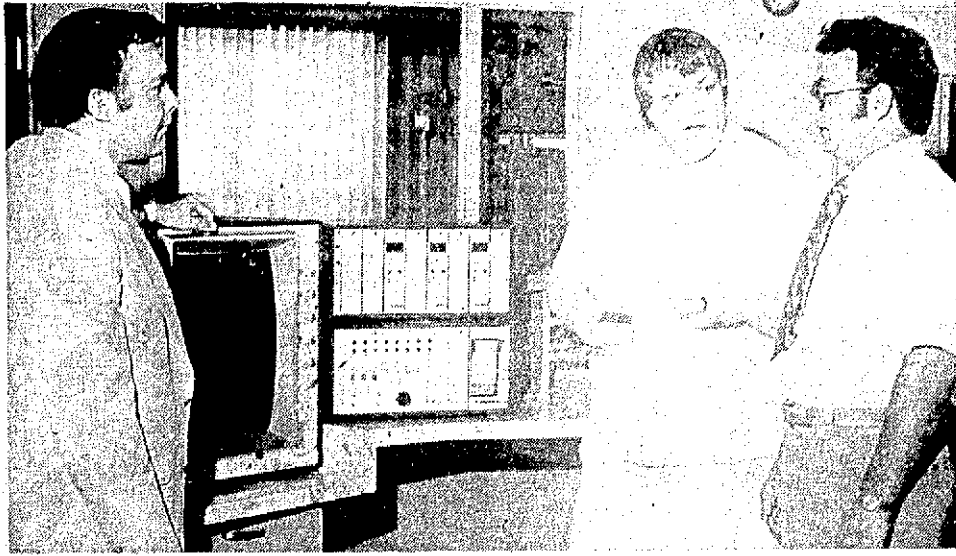
27% Off Pillow Walkers

Regular 6.99, now 4.99 shoes sizes 5 ½ - 12.

 Extra help for
this event!

 Just Say
"Charge It!"

 Shop Late
Save Big




JAYCEES GIFT: Pawating hospital; Niles, has purchased three telemetry heart monitors and antenna system with \$15,000 gift from Greater Niles area Jaycees. Examining equipment are, from left, Robert Mellbye, hospital administrator; Miss Mary Ann Weaver, head nurse in Pawating's intensive care unit,

and Steve Teeple, chairman of Jaycees' fund raising project. Units will permit nurse to monitor on central console heart beat of heart patients even though patient may be on other floor or in another department. (Dick Cooper photo)

Everett Piano Co. Chairman Retires

SOUTH HAVEN — After more than four decades, Louis C. Amrein has retired from Everett Piano Co. here.

Amrein has served as chairman of the board of Everett since last fall, culminating a 12-year stint as president of the firm. Within 60 days after becoming president, Amrein completed a successful reorganization of the company's total operation.

Soon after Everett was purchased by George Stapley, Amrein joined the firm as a tone regulator in the Organon division. That was in August, 1935. He spent five years as a service instructor, traveling the country training Everett dealers Organon technicians.

Like many other firms, Everett turned its attention to the war effort in the 1940s. During that time, Amrein served as chief quality control inspector of Everett's aircraft division and was appointed general manager in 1944.

When Everett returned to the business of manufacturing pianos after World War II, Amrein became personnel director. However, production was his first love, and in 1947 he returned to that end of the business as factory superintendent.

Everett was purchased by Moridan Corp. in 1955, and Amrein continued as plant superintendent for three years until he was appointed vice president, purchasing, in 1958. In 1962, Everett was sold to the Hammond Corp., and by 1968 Amrein became vice president of operations. Hammond sold the firm to the United Industrial Syndicate of New York in the early part of 1971. Amrein became president in July of that year.

Impressed with Everett's quality of product and operations under Amrein's leadership, Yamaha Interna-

tional Corp. purchased the firm on Sept. 26, 1973. Yamaha has since invested \$1.5 million in the South Haven plant. A substantial part of the investment was in new machinery, making the Everett plant one of the most modern piano production facilities in the world.

Last fall, Amrein was named board chairman of Everett, in anticipation of his June retirement. He was succeeded by

John G. MacKenzie as president and chief executive officer.

Asked about his retirement plans, Amrein replied, "My wife, Gladys, and I plan to do a lot of traveling. Together with my hobbies, retirement will be a full-time job."

He was feted recently at a dinner sponsored by the National Manufacturers Association. He has been president of the association since 1975.



LOUIS AMREIN
Retires from firm

Rescue Truck Funds Sought At Hartford

HARTFORD — The fire department here is launching a fund drive this week to raise money for a rescue truck. Members of the department plan to buy a four-wheel-drive chassis and "build the rescue truck themselves, saving an estimated \$9,000 from the cost of a ready-built truck."

The rescue truck would enable the department to carry on a single vehicle its numerous items of rescue equipment now carried on four different trucks. The new vehicle also would carry 250 gallons of water, be equipped with a fire pump and could be used as an off-the-road ambulance.

Estimated cost of the vehicle equipped would be \$19,000. The price will be \$10,000, however, because of the firemen's proposed work.

Fire Chief Harold Walker, Jr. said the department is sending more than 2,000 letters to Hartford city and township residents explaining the department's operation and need for the rescue truck. Telephone stickers bearing emergency telephone numbers are included with the letters.

The Hartford fire department has 27 members, five of them women. It operates seven vehicles, two of which are ambulances, and responds to an average of one call a day. Seventeen of the firefighters are qualified emergency medical technicians. Training sessions for both firefighting and ambulance service are conducted monthly to maintain rigid standards.

Congress Seen Backing Carter's Scrapping Of B1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to go along with President Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber, but not without a fight from supporters of the costly plane.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate quickly expressed support for Carter's surprise decision to scrap the B1, and the President predicted his verdict would be endorsed on Capitol Hill.

Carter said he had the support of Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who scheduled a news conference today to discuss the decision.

But congressional supporters of the B1 pledged to resist efforts to delete funding for the plane.

"The President has the right

to make recommendations, but under the Constitution, Congress has the responsibility for the defense of the country," said Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He vowed to fight for B1 money.

The congressional battle over the plane will focus on a \$104.5 billion defense appropriations bill containing \$1.5 billion for production of five B1s.

The measure was approved Thursday on a 333 to 54 vote in the House just hours after Carter said the United States does not need the B1 and its production should be halted while testing and research continue.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., claimed there were enough House members willing to change their stand and reverse a vote Tuesday that kept the B1 money in the bill. But Addabbo, who sponsored the unsuccessful effort earlier in the week, said he decided to let Senate Democrats chop out the funds rather than ask House members to change their votes.

Carter said he thought many congressmen who voted for the B1 funds on Tuesday believed he was going to urge production of the bomber. Prior to his decision there had been widespread speculation that the President would authorize "a limited production of the B1."

Instead, Carter recommended deployment of cruise missile, which represent a weapons

technology in which the United States is believed to lead the Soviet Union by about five years.

Defense planners say the 14-foot-long missile, carrying either nuclear or conventional warheads, could be launched from the air, ground or sea. The Kremlin has been trying to curb cruise missile development under any new agreement to limit strategic nuclear arms.

A defense spokesman said the Pentagon envisions arming about 250 of its existing B52 bombers with cruise missiles, which have a range of up to 1,500 miles.

The missiles will cost between \$500,000 to \$1 million each, the spokesman said, and the cost of refitting B52s to carry the cruise will be \$700,000, exclusive

of engine and wing modifications.

Even so, deployment of cruise missiles and continued use of the 20-to 25-year-old B52s are seen as a savings over the B1, which at a minimum cost of \$101.7 million per copy would have been the most expensive combat plane ever. The defense spokesman said the B1 would have been the best option if it had been about 20 per cent cheaper.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's decision, announced at a nationally televised Thursday news conference, was based on a search for a maximum deterrent for the money spent.

The President said Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had given Carter a memo on behalf of the service chiefs, recommending production of the B1.

Three B1s are now in operation as test vehicles. A fourth, under construction, will be completed.

A Pentagon spokesman said an amendment will be sent to Capitol Hill to delete production funds for five B1s and use the money instead for acceleration of the cruise missile program.

The cruise missile has been one of the key stumbling blocks in strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. The Russians have said the weapon should be included in any strategic arms limitation, but U.S. negotiators disagree.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called Carter's move "a wise decision." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted there would be no problem reversing the House vote on B1 money if the issue arose again. O'Neill had voted for the money earlier but said he would have supported Carter's stand if he had known what it was.

A dissenter to the Democratic leadership's support of Carter was the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, Alan Cranston of California, where the B1 was to be produced.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., repeated his support for the B1, and his House counterpart, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said, "To me, the way the President made this decision is rank amateurism."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "extremely disappointed" by Carter's decision and said the B1 issue remains "very much alive."

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock called Carter's decision "a tragic error."

In Pittsburgh, Rockwell International Corp., the chief contractor for the B1, said it will have to lay off about two-thirds of the 16,000 people employed on the B1 program, most of them in the Los Angeles area. Trading in Rockwell stock was suspended on Wall Street for several hours Thursday and by the closing bell the stock had dropped more than \$4.60 a share.

The American Legion said Carter's decision threatens the balance of power with the Soviets and is "a severe setback for all of the free world."

Common Cause, the citizens lobbying group, applauded the President for "outstanding national leadership" in rejecting "the inordinately costly B1."



PRESIDENT CARTER
Surprise Decision



BASTIAN HELLO
Rockwell Man Gloom

Arkansas Manhunt Seeks Two Killers

By JIM R. ALLEN

Associated Press Writer
MAGAZINE, Ark. (AP) — Dark clouds hampered the air search today for two gunmen who killed a town marshal, wounded a park ranger and apparently abducted the ranger's partner.

But a ground search continued. A 125-man posse using pickup trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles scoured the Ouachita National Forest for the men. The search concentrated on a 50-mile radius of this western Arkansas village.

A light mist filled the air at dawn and thunderstorms were expected. A helicopter and two airplanes were on standby in case of a break in the weather.

John Kelly, the FBI agent in

charge of the manhunt, said late Thursday night that if there are no new leads in the case today there would be an "adjustment" in the search for the men. He did not elaborate.

The search was suspended at dark Thursday, but roadblocks were maintained through the night at 14 points. In addition, all-point bulletins have been issued in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

"They are real killers. These are real bad folks," Kelly said of the hunted men. The FBI released composite sketches of the two that were prepared from information provided by the wounded ranger. Described as in their early 20s and wearing blue jeans, they were believed armed with .357-magnum pistols and a .44-magnum pistol, authorities said.

Marvin Richie, 42, the marshal of this community of 677, was shot in the head and killed Wednesday in the trunk of his police car. He was handcuffed to David Small, 27, a part-time U.S. Corps of Engineers ranger who was wounded in the right shoulder. Small was listed in stable condition.

Small's partner, Opal James, 58, was apparently abducted by the two men and the three left in the Corps pickup truck. Authorities said the rangers were unarmed.

The marshal had gone to investigate a car found abandoned here on Wednesday. The FBI said the abandoned car linked the two gunmen to the

disappearance of two Louisiana fishermen.

The car was registered to Alton Wilson, 66, of Franklinton, La. Wilson and his companion, Ray Jones Sr., also of Franklinton, were last seen Tuesday when they left to go fishing along the Bogie Chitto River some 350 miles southeast of here. Washington (La.) Parish Sheriff Willie Blair said he believed Wilson and Jones may have been killed and their car stolen.

"There's sufficient information to maintain the same general area of concentrated search," Kelly said when the hunt ended Thursday. "Because of the density of the forest, we haven't had time to cover it all that we want to. Essentially we are in a groove, just waiting for something to happen."

Small said he and James were patrolling the Blue River Reservoir when they noticed the marshal's car and went to investigate, authorities said. The U.S. Corps of Engineers operates water recreation areas across the country, including eight in Arkansas.

WOULD SIGN BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is prepared to sign legislation establishing tough new environmental standards on strip mining operations and a tax on coal to pay for cleaning up past abuses, says the chairman of a House-Senate conference committee.



SIREN DIES: Magda Lupescu, red-haired siren who married ex-King Carol of Romania in 1947 after 22 years as his mistress, died this week at her home in Estoril, Portugal, sources close to the family reported. She was 81. (AP Wirephoto)

Crash Puts Pair In Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Two people remained hospitalized today from injuries suffered last night in a two-vehicle accident on M-140 south of CR-380, South Haven township.

Jack Lyon, 35, of Denton, N.C., was listed in fair condition at Holland hospital suffering head and neck injuries while a passenger in his car, James Kates, 41, of Columbia, was reported in serious condition with internal injuries in the intensive care unit at South Haven Community hospital.

State police from the South Haven post said Lyon, reported to be a paraplegic, was the driver of a car that struck the rear of a pickup truck that was parked on the shoulder of M-140 at 6:30 p.m.

The driver of the pickup, Louis Martin, 48, 241 Orchard street, Covert, was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital for head cuts. Troopers said Martin was in the truck and waiting to turn onto the highway when the accident occurred.

The accident remains under investigation, according to police.

Six people were bound over to Circuit court, two demanded preliminary examinations and 15 were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over were: Henry Cooper, 28, of 183 Calfax avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of armed robbery. He is accused of taking cash from Richard Davis while brandishing a glass bottle in Benton Harbor June 21. Cooper was returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Willie J. Campbell, 32, of 388 Broadway, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon — a .25-caliber pistol — in Benton Harbor June 22. He failed to post \$6,000 bond.

Sam Michelle Jr., 28, of 222 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a gas station at 480 Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, on June 21. He was continued free on \$5,000 bond.

Mark E. Allen, 22, of 6855 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, a knife, on Rose K. Meadow in Stevensville June 8. He was continued free on \$5,000 bond.

Diane Berry (also known as Prillwitz), 24, of 112 Midway, Berrien Springs, and Daniel W. Rutherford, 29, of 1640 Kay avenue, Benton township, each on charges of cashing three insufficient fund checks within 10 days.

Diane Berry is accused of cashing checks of \$45, \$10 and \$100 at Harding's market, Columbia, and at the West Michigan Savings bank, Bangor, from April 4 to April 13. Rutherford is charged with two separate counts.

In one count he is accused of cashing three checks of \$90 each at Harding's markets in Lincoln township and South Haven from April 18 to April 20.

Jack Lyon, 35, of Denton, N.C., was listed in fair condition at Holland hospital suffering head and neck injuries while a passenger in his car, James Kates, 41, of Columbia, was reported in serious condition with internal injuries in the intensive care unit at South Haven Community hospital.

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The accident remains under investigation, according to police.

23. In the other, he is charged with cashing a \$75 and two \$85 checks at Harding's markets in Columbia and South Haven from April 14 to 17.

Both defendants were continued free on bonds of \$500 for Ruth Berry and \$6,000 for Rutherford.

Demanding preliminary

hearings were:

Jackie C. Glass, 38, of 1865 Union street, Benton township, on a charge of cashing three insufficient fund checks within 10 days. She is accused of cashing checks of \$20, \$25 and \$30 at Family Foods, Benton township, from Dec. 18 to Dec. 24. She was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Clarence Walton, 45, of Chicago, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon — a .38-caliber pistol — in an auto on I-94 in Benton township June 28. He also pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of a police monitor in his car. He was released on bonds totaling \$4,000.

Sentenced were: Curtis Williams Jr., 22, of Three Rivers, 90 days jail for shoplifting two cartons of cigarettes from Lomax's market, Benton township, on April 22.

Jimmie L. Walker, 54, of Lansing, fine and costs of \$250 and one year probation for impaired driving, second offense, in Lincoln township May 10.

Dana R. Newnum, 17, of route 1, Watervliet, \$35 for reckless driving in Watervliet May 8.

Billie E. Reed, 27, of Hull's Terra, building 205, Benton Harbor, \$75 or 30 days jail for assault and battery on James Thompson Aug. 7, 1976, in Benton township. A charge of armed robbery was dismissed.

Laura Ann Gaines, 18, and Mary Ann Galates, 17, of 479 Broadway, Benton Harbor, each \$105 for disorderly person, fighting with Benton Harbor police Det. Robert Massengale at Colby and Broadway June 29.

Henry L. Hicks, 33, of 1111 Superior street, Benton Harbor, \$100 and six months probation for malicious destruction of property less than \$100 at 1115 Superior street May 23.

Terry E. Palms, 22, of 2349



EX-PROSECUTOR: Irving Saypol, who prosecuted the executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, died Thursday at 71. He had been suffering from cancer and died at his Manhattan home. (AP Wirephoto)

Territorial road, Benton township, \$125 for shoplifting fuses from Lomax's market, Benton township, March 21.

James E. Tyes, 18, of Box 156A, Townline road, Sodus, \$100 and six months probation for assault and battery on Ernest Williams in Sodus township Feb. 22.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Possession of marijuana: Virgil L. Stahl, 28, of 404 North Fourth street, Niles, one year; Steve Naragon, 19, of New Troy, 120 days; and Louise Moffitt, 45, of 702 Howard street, Niles, \$200 and six months probation. The charges against all three were reduced from delivery of marijuana.

Impaired driving: William G. Sandage, 48, of New Troy, and Chester E. Luckert, 45, of Tarpun Springs, Fla., each \$155.

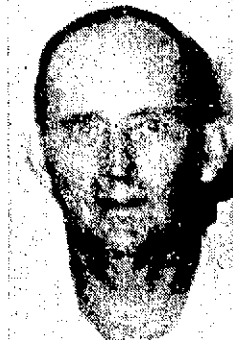
Altha V. Hendrix, 53, of Box 92, Territorial road, rural Benton Harbor, \$105.

Reported Stolen

DOWAGIAC — Six rolls of insulating material, valued at \$475, were reported stolen from a new building under construction at the Cass county Memorial airport here, Dowagiac police said. The insulation, in 60-foot rolls, was owned by the Elison Corp., according to police.

Livestock Club Slates First Annual Ox Roast

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren county Junior Livestock Producers association first annual ox roast will be held Sunday, July 3, from noon to 5 p.m. at the county youth fair grounds, CR-681 and Red Arrow highway according to Joyce Barnes, association president. Cost of the ox roast, which includes beef, pork, lamb with salads, dessert and beverage is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children 12 and under. Proceeds from the roast will be used to make final payments on the youth fair grounds livestock arena. The Van Buren county youth fair is July 25-30.



OPAL JAMES
Missing Ranger

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Turn Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, leveling off after Thursday's modest uptick.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a very slight fractional loss in early trading. But gainers took a 3.2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some negative response to the jump in the money supply reported late Thursday by the Federal Reserve, which might have been taken as a negative sign for future Fed credit policy.

Experts frequently warn against trying to draw many conclusions from the weekly Fed statistics, but some investors nevertheless watch them closely.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 2.97 gain to 816.30.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 7-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 19.41 million shares, against an even 18 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .20 to 55.10.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .74 to 120.32.

Niles Man Awaiting Sentence

A Berrien Circuit court jury deliberated nearly two hours yesterday before convicting a Niles man of breaking and entering a Niles township clothing store.

Jurors returned the guilty verdict against William Billy Campbell, 18, of 2128 South 17th street, to end a day and a half trial. After the verdict, Judge Zoe S. Burkholz revoked Campbell's \$2,500 bond and remanded him to the county jail to await sentencing of up to 10 years in prison.

Campbell was convicted of breaking into the Checkered Flag clothing store, at 1951 Oak street, on Oct. 21 or 22. Opposing counsel in the trial were Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long and St. Joseph Atty. Stanley White.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Curtis Orr, 668 Highland; Robbin Sesson, 1080 Monroe; Mrs. Lucy Sutherland, 830 Broadway.

Coloma — Thomas Head, P.O. Box 594.

New Buffalo — James Hagan, P.O. Box 222.

Pullman — Mrs. Diane Martin, 109 50th street.

South Haven — Mrs. Annie Mae Franklin, 951 Kalamazoo.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted yesterday to South Haven Community hospital included Manuel DeLarosa, Jr., Johnny Delmor, Miss Stacey Grabovac, John Levering, Jr., Harry Minshall, Sr., Bangor; James Kates, Coloma.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS — BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Cassopolis — Walter Noels, Galien — Michael Hackmen, Three Oaks — Alice Chestnut.

CONSULTANT — SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Virginia Knauer, former special White House assistant for consumer affairs, has been named consumer affairs consultant to Florida's Transworld Delivery (FTDI).

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	Alcoa	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	Allied Ch	30	31	31
41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	Am Can	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	Am Elec Power	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
3 1/2	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	Am Motors	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	47	48	48
48	49	48	49	Am Brands	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	A.M.F.	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	Atlanta Richfield	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	Aven	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	Bell Corp.	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	Beth Steel	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	Bowling	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	Brownswick	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	Burgess	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	Chrysler	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	Citico Sys	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	Comsat	33	34	34
37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	Consumers Power	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	Cont'l Group Inc.	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	Curtice Burns A	14 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
15	16	15	16	Dow Chem	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	Du Pont	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	East Kod	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	Essex	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	Exxon	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	Ford Mot	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	Gen Elec	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	Gen Ede	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	General Mills	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	Gen Motors	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
31	32	31	32	Gen Tire	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	Gillette	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	Goodyear	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	IC Ind.	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	Int Bus Mch	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
47	48	47	48
42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
27	28	27	28
27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
18	19	18	19
19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2

Cherry Prices Steady

Cherry prices remained steady and raspberries gained slightly as heavy rains curtailed much of the activity on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday.

Market Closing For Two Days

The Benton Harbor Fruit Market will be closed Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3, for the holiday weekend. Trading lines will be open as usual Monday, July 4th.

Prices Paid Thursday were:

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, with stems, Schmitts, \$8; Heideffings, \$8.50-\$9.50, some small, \$7; Windors, \$8, without stems, \$6.50. Receipts: 320 flats, 17 lbs.

TAIT CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, Montmorency, \$6. Receipts: 60.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$9-\$12, mostly \$11.

Receipts: 387.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$11-\$12.50, mostly \$11-\$12. Receipts: 123.

PEACHES: 1/2 bushel, \$3-\$3.50. Receipts: 53.

SQUASH: 8-qt. cartons, Ziehlins, \$1-\$1.75; Yellow Straightneck, \$1.25-\$1.75.

Receipts: 403 cartons, 11 bushels.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$7.50-\$8, some small, \$6.50. Receipts: 109.

APPLES: 1/2 bushel, Lodi, \$4-\$4.50; 1/2 bu., Transparent, \$1.50; 3/4 bu., Transparent, US 1, \$5. Receipts: 85 bushel equivalents.

TOMATOES: 12-pt. flats, cherry-type, \$5. Receipts: 8.

CABBAGE: crates, \$4. Receipts: 47.

CUCUMBERS: bushel, US 1, \$8.75-\$10. Receipts: 72.

CURRENTS: 8-qt. flats, \$7. Receipts: 72.

GLADIOLAS: cans, \$9.

LITTUCE: crate, \$2.50.

BROCCOLI: 1-1/8 bu. crate, \$5.

BEANS: 1-1/8 bu. crate, green round, \$8.75.

GREEN PEAS: 1-1/8 bu. crate, \$8.

A total of 1,792 packages were brought onto the market on 82 grower loads. Two day buyers were reported.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mrs. James Carter, route 2, Box 83; Mrs. Sally VanHatten, 211 St. Joseph street.

Coloma — Darnelle Hoffman, route 3, Box 139; Mrs. James Polashak, 6844 Pine court.

Hartford — Carl Swartz, 102 Mary street; Mrs. Claude Snyder, 412 South Haver street; Huston Dixon, 14 West Highland; Mrs. Kathy Anderson, route 1.

Groveland, N.H. — Nanine Dufour, 1 Weyness drive.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH.

New Soybeans \$5.35 down 50c

New Corn \$1.91 down 6c

Soybeans \$6.87 down 45c

Shelled Corn \$1.91 down 11c

Ear Corn \$1.86 down 11c

Wheat \$2.01 down 6c

Barley \$1.54 steady

Oats \$1.60 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Warm, Sunny Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight clear. Low in lower 50s. Saturday sunny. High mid 70s to near 80. Winds west to north-west 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight and five to 15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Lake Michigan
Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Waves four to seven feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Chance of showers about Monday. Little temperature change with lows mostly in the lower 50s north to the lower 60s south and highs mid 70s north to the lower 80s south.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center — Brenda Allen, Deans Hill road; Mrs. Olga Ferry, Bry-Fern nursing home.

Benton Harbor — Rita Quijas, Napier avenue.

Buchanan — James Linley, 802 Victory street.

BIRTHS

Dowagiac — A girl weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wiersma, route 7, Box 161, Colby street, at 5:28 p.m. Thursday.

Sawyer — A girl weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, route 1, Box 335, at 12:32 a.m. Thursday.

Elkhart, Ind. — A girl weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deal, 33061 County Road 9, at 12:04 a.m. Thursday.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Eugene Capozio, 4102 Browning; John F. Sullivan, 1444 South Aurilla drive.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Joseph E. Gordon, 439 Ottawa; Sherry Rhoads, 1565 U.S. 33, lot 25.

Bangor — Mrs. Prosley Barnwell, route 2, South 68th street.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Arthur B. Archer, 407 Michigan avenue; Mrs. Robert B. Stringer, 2608 Wilho drive.

Bridgman — Carl H. Groth, route 1.

Coloma — Dale T. Clem, 5584 Cherry avenue.

Lakeside — Eric A. Wickstrom, P.O. Box 127.

Stevensville — Anne D. Dow, 2025 Oaklawn; William A. Richter, 1084 Lincoln avenue.

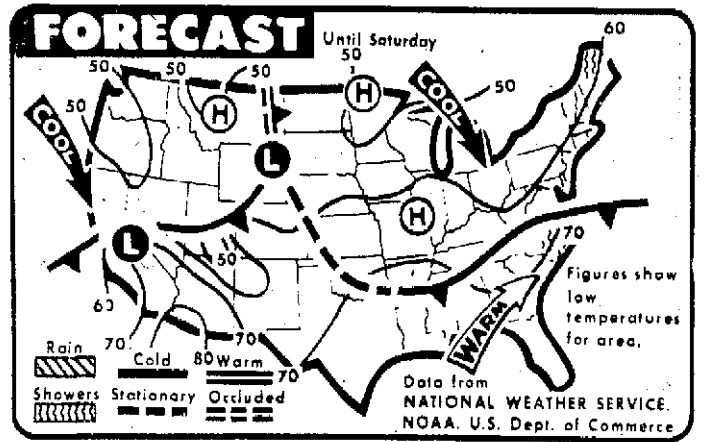
Watervliet — Roman Trutwin, route 3, Box 305, Hutton avenue.

BIRTHS

Bridgman — A girl weighing 11 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Wendzel, route 2, Box 395-A, Thursday, at 9:53 a.m.

J. I. CASE STUICK

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike early today at J. I. Case Co. after contract talks with the farm and construction equipment manufacturer were declared deadlocked.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Sunny skies and warm to hot weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected on the Pacific coast and for the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto)

'CAMPAIGN OF HATE'

Suit Blames Anita For Slaying Of Gay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The mother of a 33-year-old homosexual man slain by four youths has filed a \$5 million suit against singer Anita Bryant and her Florida-based antigay rights campaign.

Burglar Flees Home With Loot

Mrs. Donna Palmer, 34, of 101 Windsor road, Fairplain, told St. Joseph township police a burglar escaped with a watch, old coins and other loot with a total value of \$120 plus \$2 cash after she surprised a man in the living room of her home at 12:50 a.m. today. Patrolman Tom Yops reported.

Mrs. Palmer told police she was sleeping on a couch in the living room when she awoke and screamed when she saw an intruder carrying loot from a bedroom. The man fled out a back door, police said.

Yops said Mrs. Palmer reported her husband, Edward, was asleep in the bedroom from which the loot was taken.

Cynthia Clabin, 777 East Napier avenue, told Benton township police her apartment was ransacked in her absence Thursday night or early today and a tape player, stereo, a camera, food, a television and \$50 cash in a wallet stolen, officers said. Police said the total loss was estimated at \$442.

Benton Harbor police reported three thefts:

—A CB radio valued at \$135 from a car owned by David Tillman, 523 Columbus, while the auto was parked at that address Wednesday.

—A purse containing \$120 cash and food stamps with a face value of \$38 from the home of Dolores Haliburton, 541 Division, Tuesday.

—A power mower valued at \$80 from the garage of Doris Payne, 1011 Lavette Wednesday.

Berrien officers said William P. Brown, 50, of Rolling park, Ind., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and lodged in the county jail after police investigated a man sleeping in an auto Thursday at 8 p.m. on Avery road two miles north of Olive Branch road in Galien township. A loaded .22 caliber rifle was seized, police said.

Chain's Future Cloudy

NEW YORK (AP) — The 368-store Robert Hall clothing chain, including many stores in Michigan, remained closed Thursday. A spokesman said it wasn't known when the stores would reopen.

The Robert Hall and Robert Hall Village stores were closed Wednesday, 13 days after United Merchants & Manufacturers Inc. (UM&M) said it planned to phase out its money-losing subsidiary "vigorously and expeditiously."

(The Robert Hall store at 1260 M-139 in Benton township closed at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The store employed 10 people, according to Robert Wallace, local manager. He said he had not been informed of any future plans for the store. The store remains closed except for customers calling to pick up packages.)

The chain once was one of UM&M's biggest money-makers but it has lost nearly \$100 million in the past three years.

Its heaviest concentrations of stores are in Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

According to Robert Howard, a spokesman for the chain, negotiations are being held on the "possible sale or lease of stores to outsiders."

"There is no possibility of reopening the stores until these talks are completed," he said.

When asked when the stores might reopen, Howard said, "I don't mean today, but not three or four months, either."

UM&M, one of the nation's largest producers of fabrics for clothing and home furnishings, has said previously that it might consider selling some of the Robert Hall stores and closing others.

Howard said people who have made deposits on clothing or who are having garments altered at Robert Hall stores will be able to receive their purchases.

"We'll have facilities available," he said. "Either there will be people in the stores or signs will be posted telling people where to pick up the clothes."

Earlier, a spokesman for New York State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz said the chain had told state officials "anyone who has a layaway deposit on a suit can come down and pick up the suit."

"If the suit has been altered, they can come down and

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

made by the officials during the Bee but when they were apprised of the errors, they immediately played back the tape recording and corrected the errors. All of the parents with whom I spoke were most pleased with the manner in which the Bee was conducted.

The program began Monday with a trip into the Maryland countryside for an evening of recreation and getting acquainted. Tuesday morning we were at the White House and the Capitol. Our White House visit was our biggest disappointment, as President Carter was in but was unable to meet briefly with the group. Tuesday afternoon was general sightseeing. All of Wednesday and Thursday morning was set aside for the spelling bee.

Perry Drugs Reports Gain In Earnings

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Officials of Perry Drug Stores, Inc. have predicted that earnings for the first nine months of the current fiscal year should exceed the \$1.01 per share it earned in the 1976 fiscal year.

November through May sales were estimated at \$40.1 million, up 23 per cent from that period last year, officials said Wednesday.

Sales may exceed \$89 million — more than a 22 per cent improvement — in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, officials said.

Perry operates almost 50 drug stores in southeastern Michigan.

Thursday afternoon, we had a choice of going to Alexandria and Mount Vernon, Virginia, or to Annapolis, Maryland. Either trip included a boat ride. Friday was again sightseeing at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the Smithsonian Institute. The week ended with a good banquet and excellent entertainment on Friday night.

I was very happy at the opportunity the trip gave my son to see the nation's capital and to meet and share with the fine young people from all parts of the U.S. We parents had a great time just learning to know one another. It is just too bad that all of the young people that took part in local contests can't go to the National Spelling Bee. The National Spelling Bee office reports that participation at all levels is in excess of 8 million young people.

I do want to thank The Herald-Palladium for its sponsorship of a local person in the National Spelling Bee. I would like to see greater support of this program across the country. In talking with representatives of various newspapers, we found that in some areas fraternal organizations assist in the expense of sponsoring the local contests particularly in areas where there isn't a large regional newspaper.

It was an exciting, educational and enjoyable week for father and son. Again, thank you for your interest in the Bee and thanks to the many teachers and administrators that work to make the Cloverleaf Spelling Contest possible.

C. Samuel Robins
1455 Cardinal drive
St. Joseph

LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS
OF THE
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company on April 29, 1977, filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to institute a program for the conservation of energy by promoting a home insulation plan and other conservation techniques which would be available to all residential customers and for approval of a new rule (Rule 16) pertaining to the proposed plan.

Indiana & Michigan states that, as a public utility engaged in the distribution of electric energy it believes that the encouragement of the conservation of energy by its customers is an increasingly important part of its utility responsibilities. Therefore, Indiana & Michigan requests approval of a program by which it will undertake to encourage its residential electric customers to insulate their residences and to employ other energy conservation techniques and will assist the customers in doing so.

The plan which Indiana & Michigan proposes to offer would provide financing for each of the residential customers of an amount up to \$250 for the installation of various insulation and energy saving materials, including insulation, storm windows and doors, and most other devices in order to result in a net energy conservation. Indiana & Michigan proposes that the loan be interest free at the rate of 8% with the terms of the loan limited to three years. Indiana & Michigan proposes that the loan be limited to residential customers with unencumbered and occupied single family homes, duplexes, triplexes or four-family residences. Assistance with respect to efficient insulation methods will be available to all customers with the minimum requirements being those of the current FHA standards governing insulation.

Indiana & Michigan requests that the Michigan Public Service Commission render its ruling declaratory that the proposed plan is a utility function within the scope of the public utility service rendered by Indiana & Michigan and that the cost of the proposed program in a proper charge to utility cost of service. It is reflected in the rates prescribed for Indiana & Michigan in future rate cases. Indiana & Michigan further requests that the Commission approve its proposed new Rule 16 and amend its existing Rule 16 to read as follows: (a) For residential customers.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 11, 1977, at the office of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48906, for the purpose of determining whether the authority sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and, respectively, subject to the provisions of the Commission's rules of practice and procedure.

Any persons seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before July 8, 1977, an original and twelve (12) copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Applicant.

Subparagraph (2) of said rule 11 provides as follows: "(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right of interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the relief sought by the petitioner in the proceeding, as set forth and completely in advance the petition and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added.)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above quoted rules.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq.; 1919 PA 340, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1937 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 466.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement 35, M.R. 460.11 et seq.

If you desire further information concerning the program

outlined above, please contact your nearest Indiana & Michigan Electric Company public office or telephone 927-2461.

July 1, 1977

H-P Adv.

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS
OF THE
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company on April 29, 1977, filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to conduct a limited study of electric energy storage systems and for approval of rates therefor.

Indiana & Michigan states that it has been working toward an approach and rate that can accommodate approved off-peak electric storage systems which it believes should be tested to be able to evaluate its effectiveness, its customer acceptance, and its expected savings in electric cost to the users.

Indiana & Michigan, therefore, proposes, on an experimental basis for a period not to exceed four years, to offer a Residential Energy Storage (R.E.S.) rate for energy use during "off-peak" hours (11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) and during "on-peak" hours (7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) for the purpose of the research, development and testing of electric energy storage systems capable of storing energy during off-peak hours for use during on-peak hours. Equipment served under the proposed R.E.S. rate must include approved electric thermal storage space heating devices, and could also include the installation of approved off-peak storage water heating, and approved off-peak vehicle battery charging devices. Applicant proposes that the rate be limited to not more than 50 customers who are also eligible for service under tariff R.S. (Residential Service).

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company proposes the following rates for its residential energy storage tariffs:

RATES:

For the service provided under this tariff, the rate shall be:

A monthly service charge of \$2.50, plus an energy charge as follows:

For all energy used during "off-peak" hours 1.49¢ per kWh
For all energy used during "on-peak" hours 6.40¢ per kWh

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on July 14, 1977 in the office of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, 48906 for the purpose of determining whether the authority sought should be granted.

Any persons seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before July 8, 1977, an original and twelve (12) copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Applicant.

Subparagraph (2) of said rule 11 provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right of interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the relief sought by the petitioner in the proceeding, as set forth and completely in advance the petition and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added.)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rules.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1919 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 466.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement 35, M.R. 460.11 et seq.

If you desire further information concerning the program outlined above please contact your nearest Indiana & Michigan Electric Company public office or telephone 927-2461.

July 1, 1977

H-P Adv.

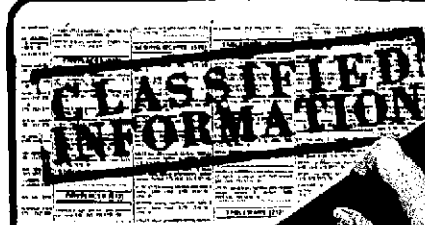
Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

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Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.



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CANCEL A
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CLASSIFIED AD
Come in or Call

925-0022 or 983-2531
MONDAYS — FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

REWARD: Last Siberian Husky in Fairplain, Ph. 927-8711 ext. 305 or 927-4048 after 6.

REWARD for return of yellow or caramel colored lam coat, neutered & declawed. Vic. 500-8186 & Carmody Rd. Waterford Ph. 463-4551.

FOUND — Medium size black dog, white patch on chest, collar & tag collar. Vicinity Lincoln and 194, 429-8584.

LOST — BLACK ANGUS Heifer, 335 lb. Weighing station, Vic. of Mary, Union, & Tuxedo. Gone since June 12, 954-1919.

FOUND — MALE PEKINGESE, white & tan. Left eye missing. Vic. of St. Joe Junior Theatre. Ph. 463-5152.

LOST — MALE BRITANNIA Spoodle, brown & white. Baitbridge area. Children out. Call 944-1588.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

2 SPACES in Mausoleum, North Shore Memorial Gardens. Ph. 429-7192.

Personals 5

SWIMMING LESSONS — Specializing children 1-8. Non-swim. Advance level. 8. Clark, W.S. 318-5186.

Two Many Unwanted Pounds? Trim them away. Diet Right with Slenderite. Tolbot's Pharmacy.

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH? Berrien County has a FREE Volunteer phone service with people trained to listen. Call... HELP LINE 927-4447 or toll free 1-800-447-2245

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421. Mr. Nelson.

LISTEN TO "JEWISH VOICE" on WHME 103 FM 12.15 noon weekdays

GREAT BARBECUE DINNERS Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ribs & things — \$2.00. Chicken & things — \$2.50. 364 Pipestone BH. Donnell Eberhart Buhal's Church. Phone 463-1000.

COME SEE OUR HANDBAGS. We have unusual summer bags and the new Fall bags are in stock. Floor at Carrol Crafts, St. Joe.

SPECIAL NOTICE
PUBLIC ATTENTION
Wanted: News Editor/Writer who can and will without fear print and publish the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in print, radio & TV. Offer: "Jewelry" rewarding. Contact: Lloyd Zech, Berrien Springs, MI. 49613. Ph. 471-1710.

PEGGY GRANNELL SWIMMING INSTRUCTION. In Stevensville. Starting July 11. Call 429-2882 Wed. from 7 to 9.

Sell with
Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/
983-2531

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

EVERYTHING IS NEW — 3 Bedrm. Ranch with covered lower level. 3 baths. 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living area & still expandable. Hill site on a cul-de-sac. St. Joseph Sch. Close in. \$45,900. ALSO, Have other homes, will build to suit. Your lot or mine. ALVIN DECKERT BUILDER 983-5719.

RAVINE SETTING by owner. Hardwood, excellent location. Nicely decorated 3 bedrm brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, slate floor, sloped down liv. rm. with brick fireplace, all new drapes throughout, kitchen and din. rm. combination with built-in appliances. Basement has rec. room with bar, 2 car garage. Will sell home or unfurn. Lower \$20's. Owner leaving state. Ph. 925-9012 or 621-2084.

A 4-BEDROOM HOME with Full Basement and Garage, a large lot, Low Taxes and priced to sell at \$14,900. GARD REAL ESTATE 463-5975.

OWNER MUST SELL this 3-Bedroom Ranch on Pipestone Lake with 67' of frontage on a newly paved street. Built in 1974 it includes Living Room, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Baths, Extra Large Kitchen with Breakfast Bar, Fully carpeted. Range, Refrigerator and Air Conditioner will be included by calling GARD REAL ESTATE 463-5975.

BRAND NEW UNDER CONSTRUCTION on Paw Paw Lake. 3-Bedroom, Large Kitchen, Fireplace and Living Room upstairs. A 20 x 42 walk-out Recreational Room and a 20 x 28 Utility Room downstairs with a Bath. Two (2) Full Baths upstairs. You can see the beautiful view by calling GARD REAL ESTATE 463-5975.

WE ARE READY to sell this prime 3.7 Commercial Acres on Red Arrow Highway which has a 4-Bedroom House and 21' of frontage. Many possibilities by calling GARD REAL ESTATE 463-5975.

LOVELY 3 BDRM. — Older house on about 1/2 acre with creek 1 mile from E.C. High school. \$37,500. 461-6717. No Saturday calls.

3 BDRM. 2 STORY All wood siding and oak wood paneling, carpeted floors, 2 1/2 baths, sundeck, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, wooded ravine lot, one Michigan dune, now vacant over 1700 sq. ft. of living space \$44,900. Belmers Real Estate 429-5433. Roschke 983-5291.

PRICE REDUCED! 3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS BRICK RANCH 31 ACRES

Almost 1/2 mile frontage on the beautiful PAW PAW RIVER. 1/2 mile highway frontage, zoned commercial. Near COLOMA. POSSIBLE TERMS.

DE ROSA REAL ESTATE 927-3595

MINI-ESTATE!!

We've Just Listed one of the nicest Brick Ranch Homes we've seen in a long time!! Located on 3 densely wooded ravine lots within view of Lake Michigan, this 1444 sq. ft. home is immaculate & waiting for you! From the Formal Foyer to the carpeted Living & Formal Dining Rooms, to the 1 1/2 x 8 Master BR to the ceramic Bath, Fireplace & Large Kitchen with Breakfast Bar, this home is ALL QUALITY and cleanliness!! In the Full Basement you'll find a Rec Rm., 1/2 Bath, Workshop, Laundry & 2 yr. old Furnace with Central Air Cond. There's also an enclosed Breewerage. Patio, 2-car attached Garage, super landscaping & many more extras. Call today to see this Perfect Home at the First-Time-Offered price of only \$48,900.!!

Duncan
REALTORS
429-4700
Member of Multiple Listing Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

WATERLIET TWP. — Maint. free 3 bdrm., attached garage, gas, forced-air heat. For sale by owner. Aml. necessary. Ph. 463-3779 or 463-8453.

STEVENSVILLE
34 Bdrm. brick and aluminum home, w. att. 2-car garage. Large corner lot. Fenced back yard w. patio. Fireplace in living room. Family size kitchen - dining rm. w. built-in spec. central air. 2 bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Large finished family room w. Franklin stove. Priced \$47,900. By appointment only. Ph. 429-4152.

REDUCED \$9,100.

2-APT. 4.67 ACRES
BRICK & CEDAR, COLOMA
No. 8378. On a paved road in all Coloma School District. 9 years old 2-Apartment. Has huge beams on top of suspended ceiling with attractive living room. Two nice bedrooms, modern kitchen with cabinets. Also Full Bath. Second Apartment also features 2-Bedrooms, a Full Bath, Kitchen and Living Room. Plenty of land for horses, garden, etc. Has 2 road frontages. Priced in sell at this Just Reduced \$9,100. price of only \$35,900.!!

3-BED. BRICK & ALUM.

LIKE NEW! BRIDGMAN
No. 6534. In North Shore in a semi-private area at edge of woods. Nice lot with plenty shrubbery, pine and shade trees. Living Room has newer wall-to-wall carpeting. Maple custom-built cabinets in the 9'7" x 13'9" Kitchen. One Bedroom and Full Bath down, two more bedrooms up. Full Basement. All bedrooms. Taxes \$296 in year. Newer 185' deep well. This nice home is now vacant. May work a down payment Land Contract Sale if buyer has good credit! Priced Low at \$9,900.!!

A SPECIAL BUY!!

3-BED. ALUM. \$9900!!

No. 6738. In North Shore in a semi-private area at edge of woods. Nice lot with plenty shrubbery, pine and shade trees. Living Room has newer wall-to-wall carpeting. Maple custom-built cabinets in the 9'7" x 13'9" Kitchen. One Bedroom and Full Bath down, two more bedrooms up. Full Basement. All bedrooms. Taxes \$296 in year. Newer 185' deep well. This nice home is now vacant. May work a down payment Land Contract Sale if buyer has good credit! Priced Low at \$9,900.!!

Selling Your Farm or Home?

Call Us...The Action Office!!
ONLY 6% REAL ESTATE COMMISSION!!

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE

429-1545
2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

WOULD THIS FILL YOUR NEEDS?

7515. Cozy 3 bedroom frame ranch, fully furnished by a wooded area and very private. Paw Paw River is also part of the scenery. Kitchen with dining area is 8x20. Has built-in, 13x19 living room, carpeted. Two bedrooms with hardwood floors. Full basement, utility room. Storage shed, low taxes. Now being rented. Call 983-7721. \$16,700.

ELEGANCE & CHARM

7842. There's old world charm and elegance in this very modern brick ranch. 1800 sq. ft. of luxurious and comfortable arranged rooms. 2 1/2 full, well appointed baths. Lovely carpeting. Indirect lighting inside and out. Curving hardwood topped self-cleaning stove. All other modern conveniences. Excellent storage and cupboard area. Walk-in closets. Walnut paneled basement, divided for recreation room, laundry storage and fruit cellar. Paved 2-car garage with paneled craft room. Central air, purifier, 400 amp. service, underground sprinkling system. Combined shuffleboard and basketball court. Lakeshore schools. Call 983-7721. \$61,900.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

413. Consider this handsome 8 year old brick and frame bi-level with walkout basement to a beautifully terraced lawn. Fishing creek and wooded area. A truly comfortable home! Great space, 4 or 5 bedrooms, nicely decorated and carpeted. Rooms for fun and formal times. Excellent storage facilities. All the modern conveniences. 2 massive stone fireplaces. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. St. Joseph exclusive. Call 983-7721. \$59,900.

SOMETHING EVERYONE WANTS!

7841. An acre of land, a cozy home with a paneled and carpeted 2 bedroom, bath, living and uncompleted kitchen basement apt. First floor has formal dining room, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath and bedrooms. Excellent storage. Pool is large, above ground. All equipment is included. Fenced backyard, dog pen and run, garden space, mature trees and shrubs. 2 car garage. Everything in good condition. Gas heat. Good shopping area. Call 983-7721. \$22,900.

COZY

7522. 18 year old home located in Fairplain contains 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, utility room, 1 1/2 car heated garage, maintenance free aluminum siding, and a separate storage shed. Call 429-1414. \$22,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 7

EXCEPTIONAL Custom built spacious 1-ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & one unit, fireplaces, liv. rm., dining, kitchen, laundry, 2 car garage, etc. Full basement with bar & pool table. Beautiful fenced acre lot in 2 fine neighborhoods. SARGENT BUY! \$36,500. Call 927-4046.



"The Showplace Of Homes, Inc."

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT!!
This is for those who desire privacy! Large lot (One Acre Plus). Impeccable design to fit the surroundings. Custom finish throughout, nearly carefree maintenance. Add this to Central Air, Coloma Schools, off the road entry...and if price is what you want...Only \$52,900. Call 110 at 983-0695 or 983-4158 and hurry...this one may not last!

ELEGANT HOUSE...

With city convenience on Colfax. Spacious Home, super woodwork, nice basement and yard. For only \$18,500. and Land Contract available.

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe

MLS 983-0695



RAY WALL REAL ESTATE

CALL 468-7986

NOT FAR FROM TOWN IN COLOMA TOWNSHIP

Two Bedroom Mobile Home Completely Furnished with Gas Heat & Central Air. Two Pools. Two Car Garage Insulated with Gas Furnace. Metal Storage Bldg. on 1 1/2 Acres with a Large Garden. Farm Tractor. Rider Mower, Lawn Sweeper, Freezer and Metal Cabinets in Garage All Extras. Immediate Possession. Priced to Sell Fast at \$22,900.00.

JUST REDUCED

4 Bedroom Redwood Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, New Franklin Fireplace in Family Room, Full Basement with Another Family Room. Gas Hot Water Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Two Car Attached Garage and Many More Extras. A Must in Seaside Township. Priced to Sell at \$44,900.00

JUST LISTED ON 1 1/4 ACRES

4 Bedroom Redwood Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, New Franklin Fireplace in Family Room, Full Basement with Another Family Room. Gas Hot Water Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Two Car Attached Garage and Many More Extras. A Must in Seaside Township. Priced to Sell at \$44,900.00

THINKING OF BUILDING?

Lots in Subdivisions...Lots on Lake...Lots Near Lake & Acreage for Building Sites. Call Us...We Have Them in All Sizes!!

PH. 468-7986

Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

FISTER & CLEMENTS

REALTORS

TOP LEVEL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

8107. With access to Lake Michigan. New rental-one 2 family 2 story frame apartment house. 3 bedrooms in each apt. Lower Apt. has large fireplace, spacious rooms. Upper apt. has a sunover deck. Basement storage area for both apts. Attached 2 car carport. There is also a 3 bedroom cottage set back from the apt. house. Flowering vines, shrubs, shade trees add to the value of this property. Call 983-7721. \$69,500.

RESIDENTIAL AND/OR COMMERCIAL

8088. Frame 2 bedroom with attic dormer. Living room has brick fireplace and enclosed porch. Big closets, formal dining room, carpeted and hardwood floors. Basement offers large fruit cellar and laundry room plus food storage space. Nice barn or stall garage with upper storage area. New roof on barn and home. 9.8 acres of land. Some fruit trees, gas heat. Give us a call! Call 983-7721. \$45,000.

THE BEST INVESTMENT, LAND!

8568. 6.8 acres of beautiful rustic land of which 2 acres are in blueberry bushes. There are also many mature pines. A private drive takes you to this outstanding property just half mile from Warren Dunes State Park. Gas and water located on 2 corners of the property. To be sold as a complete package or in 4 separate sections. Call John Franta (628) 426-3634. \$12,600.

SPACIOUS CALIFORNIA SPLIT

8115. If you can remember when homes had many built-in amenities, great room space, huge storage areas and other room, then we recommend you see this spacious contemporary set apart on breathtakingly beautiful 7 1/2 acres of terraced and landscaped property with approximately 500 ft. of river frontage. This home needs someone who cares! Carpeted rooms, many baths, 5 bedrooms, main level fireplace

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7

SULKOWSKI
COLOMA WATERVLIET
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
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Houses for Sale 7

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Houses for Sale 7

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Houses for Sale 7

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Houses for Sale 7

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 7

TOTZKE
MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 9

BALDWIN
PRODUCING BLUEBERRIES

FIRST OFFERED
Two bedroom cottage in nice area near Little Paw Lake. Quick possession. Assessments are all paid. PRICED for quick sale at \$10,900. Call LES BURFORD.

SACRIFICE
Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch only 8 years old in Coloma Twp. Featuring 3 1/2 bath of master bedroom, kitchen with built ins, family room with fireplace, full basement partly finished and a two car attached garage. JUST REDUCED TO SELL QUICK at \$29,900. Ask for KEN SULKOWSKI.

TRULY UNIQUE
This 3 bedroom remodeled school house made into a palace. 2 bedrooms in the balcony, smallest bedroom is 20x11 with nooks of closets. Built-in kitchen with formal dining room and best of all - on 1 acre in the country. \$34,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant and gas station in wonderful location. Lots of traffic and extra lots for other commercial use. Sister Lakes area. A great buy at \$48,500.

468-3138
"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

RELO

JUST LISTED
Near St. Joseph High School
No. 550...on a secluded street but close to everything. This quality-built 3-bedroom brick ranch home features fireplaces in the Living Room and Full Basement, 1 1/2 Baths, paneled Florida Room, electric Garage Door Opener. The fantastically beautiful landscaped lot is equipped with an underground sprinkling system. Call today for an appointment to see this brand new listing.

FOR ONLY \$14,900.
No. 100...your dollars will buy this Aluminum-sided Home with 3 Large Bedrooms, Full Basement, Garage and gas heat. 10% Down plus loan costs. Call on this Now!!

COLOMA WOODS
No. 148...Just a short distance off Paw Paw Lake is a secluded wooded two acre lot for those that are seeking privacy and seclusion. Priced to sell at \$5,900.

FOR THAT TIRED FATHER...
No. 202...who doesn't want to hassle with so much yard work, here's the house for you! Private and pleasant back yard but tastefully landscaped with a minimum of grass to mow. Two Bedrooms, Bath, Oversized Living Room with Dining Area and Full Basement. Well-established neighborhood. For additional information, call now!!

FOR ONLY \$14,900.
No. 100...your dollars will buy this Aluminum-sided Home with 3 Large Bedrooms, Full Basement, Garage and gas heat. 10% Down plus loan costs. Call on this Now!!

ST. JOSEPH
Large four bedroom, neat & well kept home. Has enclosed front and back porches. 7x9' foyer with large closet. Paneled living room, paneled dining room, large kitchen with walk-in pantry & dining area. Full basement with stool in laundry. Good landscaping. Garage. New roof. Immediate possession. Price \$22,500.

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COAL RESEARCH INTENSIFIED

Effective Sulfur Ban Is Sought

By KEVIN P. McKENNA
Associated Press Writer
RESEARCH TRIANGLE
PARK, N.C. (AP) — President Carter's call for greater use of coal has intensified the pressure on researchers trying to avoid the potential dangers of sulfur dioxide.

Studies have concluded that concentrations of sulfur dioxide in the air cause serious health

problems, in addition to damaging vegetation, buildings and equipment.

The Environmental Protection Agency here already has made a multimillion dollar investment in this decade to develop devices to meet EPA standards for sulfur dioxide emission control.

The energy crisis and the cry of environmentalists seem to

have speeded research along.

"Before, we were more long-term oriented in finding ways to burn coal cleanly," said Norbert Jaworski, deputy director of the EPA's industrial environmental research laboratory here. "But now we're going to have to concentrate on the short range, and look for some immediate answers."

"Our standards are useless if

we don't have the technology with which to meet them," added Wade Ponder, a senior chemical engineer at the EPA's research park between Durham and Raleigh.

Since 1970, the EPA has spent more than \$80 million to develop equipment for a process called flue gas desulfurization, which can be used by public and private utility companies that burn coal to generate electricity.

It is the most economical and efficient process yet developed, but it is still costly. EPA officials said the equipment involved can be expected to hike electric bills between 8 and 10 per cent.

Without devices to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, power plants alone will emit about 80 million tons of the invisible pollutant into the atmosphere annually by the year 2000, according to estimates made before Carter's energy plan was announced.

Current EPA standards require new coal-burning power plants to remove about 80 per cent of the sulfur dioxide from their emissions. But environmental groups have petitioned the EPA to make the standards even more stringent.

Using a mechanism called a "scrubber," the flue gas desulfurization process treats the gases released by coal combustion with a liquid alkali material, which removes most of the sulfur dioxide and the ashlike particles before the emissions reach the atmosphere.

Currently, 16 such systems are in operation, and 60 more are expected to be completed by 1980, servicing about one-third of the nation's coal-burning electric generators.

A recently completed desulfurization system serving Gary, Ind., cost more than \$12 million and covers 20,000 square feet. Yet it can still serve only one of the four coal boilers in the Gary power plant.

The typical power plant would require several such units to control all its sulfur dioxide emissions. Virtually all power plants built in the future will be required by EPA standards to have such equipment.

However, newly developed desulfurization equipment — including the unit in Gary — removes the sulfur dioxide in such a way that it can be reduced to liquid forms of elemental sulfur or sulfuric acid.

This, what would otherwise be a waste product of the process can be sold by utility companies, cutting the over-all

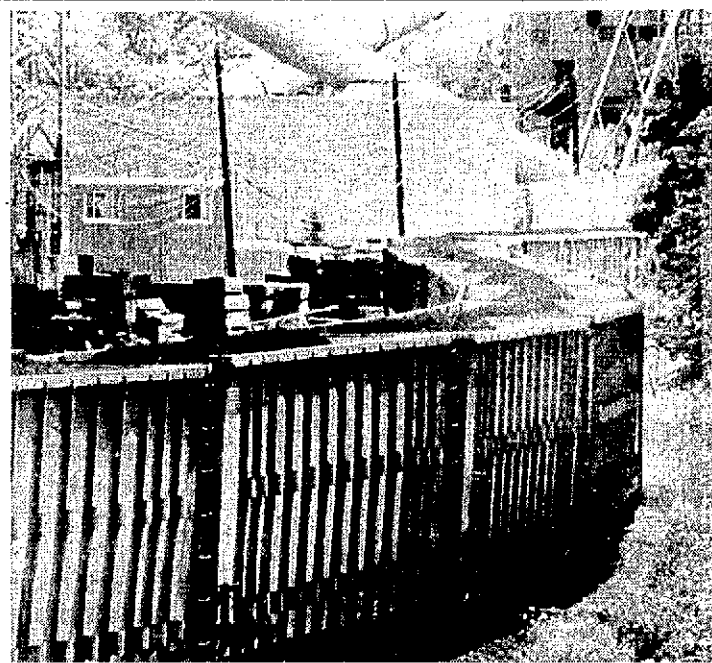
costs of desulfurization. At the Gary plant alone, 25 tons of virtually pure sulfur products are carried away daily.

Little of the actual research and production of desulfurization technology is being done by the EPA itself, Jaworski said. About 95 per cent is contracted out to private firms, including Allied Chemical, TRW, Bechtel and other corporations. Theoretical research in the area is being conducted by a number of universities and research institutions in North Carolina.

Other methods of desulfurization that are now feasible include the burning of coal low in sulfur content — most of which is mined in the Western states — and the removal of sulfur from coal before it is burned.

But there are drawbacks to both those processes, according to Everett Plyler, chief of the utilities and industrial power division of the EPA laboratories here.

Many power plants that use high-sulfur coal cannot readily convert to other kinds of coal, Plyler said, and less than 15 per cent of all coal can be desulfurized before burning. In addition, he said, there has been



COAL TO LIGHT DETROIT: A coal train winds its way out of a West Virginia coal mine, destined for a power plant in Detroit. If President Carter's energy plans are to work, coal will play a vital role. The ability of the nation's railroads to handle the increased load is in doubt, however. (AP Wirephoto)

political resistance in Eastern coal-producing states to the importing of low-sulfur Western coal.

The only other alternative now available — flue gas desulfurization — one we're most concerned with," Plyler said.

Refining that process will be the most pressing challenge to the EPA researchers in the immediate future, he said.



HOT ITEM: Linda Pearson gives a 1977 model Honda Accord the once-over in a showroom on Detroit's north side. This Honda Accord had already been sold, and normal waiting time for delivery is three months to a year due to the demand and limited availability. The car has become the hottest foreign car to hit the U.S. market in two decades. (AP Wirephoto)

Honda Accord Hottest Foreign Wheels On Road

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — If you're interested in buying a Honda Accord, plan on waiting three months to a year before getting one, and then expect to pay \$400 or more over list price for the privilege.

That's because the Japanese car, which this month celebrates its first birthday here, has become the hottest foreign set of wheels to hit the U.S. market in two decades.

In turn, it's been hit by charges that dealers are exploiting its popularity through price gouging.

Industry observers say they haven't seen anything like it since the late 1950s, when the Volkswagen Beetle was short in supply and long in demand.

The national sales manager for American Honda Motor Co., the U.S. distributor, says he can't remember buyers queuing

up in such numbers for a car since the end of World War II. "I'd say there's a four- to six-month wait on the average," said Cliff Schmillen.

A salesman at a suburban Detroit Buick dealership which also sells the Japanese-built Accord said he has received phone calls from people in California who said the wait there is up to a year.

Honda, which last year imported 2,500 Accords a month, has doubled that this year. Company officials say they can't raise shipments again until 1978, and then they expect only a 20 per cent boost, although the demand merits doubling shipments again.

Why is the car so popular? The consensus is that the Accord is a good buy for the money. It also has received rave reviews from car buff and consumer magazines.

The Accord was introduced last year with a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$3,985, excluding shipping charges, dealer preparation and taxes.

The "base" price included such options as a rear window wiper-washer and defroster, side window defroster, five-speed transmission, tachometer, electric clock, coin box, AM-FM radio and many other amenities that are add-on options on American cars.

The price has gone up to \$4,255 since then, and it will go up again to \$4,455 as of July 15, because of a strengthening of the Japanese yen relative to the dollar. The increases, however, apparently have not slowed the car's strong following, which is proving to be a financial windfall for dealers.

But the situation is hitting consumers in the pocketbook and Schmillen fears it also is tarnishing Honda's reputation.

The trade weekly Automotive News, which reaches some 20,000 U.S. dealers, complained in an editorial this week that Accord dealers were engaging in "what appears to be real price gouging."

"If you can get the base model for less than \$5,000 out the door, then you are lucky and should act quickly," wrote the editorial's author, publisher Keith Crain, who described the Accord as "a super car."

"There is no question that automobile dealers should make a good profit. But when that hot car comes along once in a lifetime, somebody should use a little restraint," he chastised.

An editor at Automotive News noted cases of "outrageous dealer prep charges as high as \$700," instead of a more usual \$20 to \$50.

Schmillen acknowledged that the average selling price for an

Accord is about \$490 to \$500 over list. "We are very concerned about the situation, but the dealer does have the right to charge what he can get for a product," he said.

Schmillen noted that it is illegal for a manufacturer to interfere with prices set by a dealer, whose only legal obligation is to post a vehicle's sticker price.

"Our image is being hurt by the way dealers handle the cars and I don't like it at all, but there is nothing we can do as long as they act lawfully," he said.

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1977. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date: In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated, with Clara Barton as president.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago: The Communist Party in China proclaimed the overthrow of President Liu Shao-chi.

Five years ago: John Mitchell resigned as President Richard Nixon's campaign manager with the explanation that his wife, Martha Mitchell, had told him to choose either her or politics.

One year ago: In Spain, the unexpected resignation of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro and his Cabinet threw the country's program for democratic change into confusion.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Cagney is 73. Actress Olivia de Havilland is 61. Actor Farley Granger is 52.

Thought for today: "We like a man to come right out and say what he thinks if we agree with him." — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"THIRTY YEARS AGO HE WAS REALLY SOMETHING."

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Alumni Band Is Planned

COLOMA — Plans to form a Coloma Alumni Band association have been announced by Robert Woolley, a Coloma city commissioner, and a former member of the Coloma high school band.

According to Woolley, attempts to locate former Coloma high band members have been underway for several weeks, with William Moser of Coloma assisting.

A gathering of some of the alumni members already contacted will be held Thursday, July 7, in the band room of the Coloma high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m., said Woolley.

Woolley, a 1970 graduate of the school, said formation of the alumni group is being done in cooperation with Raymond Norberg, Coloma schools' music director.

Former members of the Coloma high school band, wishing to join the alumni band may contact either Woolley or Moser prior to the scheduled first rehearsal, or by attending the first gathering.

Plan Pleases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is "quite pleased" with House Ways and Means Committee action on the President's energy-tax plan, even though its energy-saving goal was sliced by 40 per cent.